yellow level has developed there, to

which 300 workmen were exposed, has

created much excitement here. This

excitement was increased when the

state of Illinois and the United States

government had trouble of a few

hours' duration in which the United

A force of seventeen inspectors in

charge of Supt. L. Brame, Jr., of the

United States public health and ma-

rine hospital service, are looking af-

ter the quarantine regulations in the

states and cities south of Illinois.

Three of these inspectors travel up

and down the Mobile and Ohio and

have been making their headquarters in Cairo, coming into Illinois from Mississippi and Louisiana against the

orders of the state of Illinois and the

city of Cairo. Secretary Egan of

the state board of health advised

these inspectors that they could no

longer enter Cairo. The matter was

finally adjusted by the United States

government agreeing to send only

immunes into Cairo, and these will be

Abolishes Shotgun Quarantine.

established a quarantine in the south

to take the place of the obnoxious

shotgun quarantine and it extends as

far north as the northern boundary of

Tennessee. The inspectors travel on

the railroads and no one is allowed to

The United States government has

allowed to enter by Secretary Egan.

States was worsted.

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## RUSSIA COULD ACCEPT TERMS

New Wording Of The Demands Would Allow Russia Opportunity To Declare Peace.

### JAPANESE ARE NOT CONTENTED

Dispatches From Tokio Announce The Sentiment Is For Harsh Terms For Russia, Or War Continued.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

conference had adjourned until Saturday. "Japan presented a new propositions in new words. We dispatched in changing their proposals so as to tion, but it was merely old proposisome of the protocols, but we arrived avoid wounding Russian honor by inat nothing.

Japan made her conciliatory proposal of terms. It was not a new proposment of the old disputed points—Sak- to Russia and they are content to let al. It was a complicated rearrangehalin, indemnity and the rest-sugarcoated in the hope that Russia might swallow it. No new principle was involved, instead the Japanese envoys what they had asked for directly in their origiful terms of peace.

Would Divide Sakhalin.

sought to induce Russia to divide the island of Sakhalin with the Japanese. hay Japan a sum not specified for the grim and determined. It is now to be sin. Combined with this was a finan- neither side is the war will continue. cial arrangement connected with the

but proposed that Russia should pay are not in favor of a modification of money to her, nevertheless, and point-

conclusion was reached. After the per is the organ of Count Okuma, work on the protocols had been completed the Russians asked for an adjournment until Saturday. Four pro- says: tocols were completed and signed by doubtful if we have peace. We must relating to the absence of any provision all the envoys. They cover the work of the first four days of the conference. Indeed, we have peace and the conference of the first four days of the conference. each protocol being the minutes of one day's proceedings. The rest of the protocols are ready and will be signed at the next meeting.

This proposition of the Japanese has aiready been cabled to St. Petersburg. M. Witte refuses to take the responsibility of deciding the adjourn-

Will Not Pay Indemnity.

If an answer is received before Saturday and the Russians want another conference before that day one will be held. As it now is it is expected there will be no more meetings until Satur-

at nothing," covers the situation thor oughly from the Russian viewpoint acting under instructions direct from The Russians have been in constant the President in the manipulation of communication with their government, the St. Petersburg end of the effort They have probled word from the to bring about po Zar take the must not bushing an mouth conference. indemnity in any form whatever-"in

definitely settled that the Japanese ing an agreement.

will insist of getting money under Portsmouth, N. H. Aug. 24.—"We arrived at nothing," said M. Witte Wednesday evening after the peace some pretext or other and that the Russians will not pay. They still insist on getting money under and that the Russians will not pay. They still insist on getting money under and that the Russians will not pay.

Japanese Are Content The Japanese have no comments to make. They think their magnanimity sisting on the term indemnity shows the world they are in earnest in their effort to get peace. They consider their action shifts the responsibility Russia work it out as best she may.

It is quite certain that the Japanese are as anxious for peace as the Russians can be. They have established sought to accomplish by indirection their principle and they want to quit and enjoy the fruits of their victory. Leading members of the Japanese suite admit this frankly. Still, Japan a way to get an indemnity out of Rus. has spent much money and thinks she sia without hurting the national pride should be reimbursed. The Japanese and honor of that country. Salve was applied. home without it.

There has been no letdown in the volved. Reduced to simple terms, it position of either side so far as public tain their position of "not a kopeck' almost fauntically. The Japanese are decided which side is bluffing. If

Not Let-up Yet The editor of the Tokio paper who In effect, Japan virtually withdrew is here in, response to an inquiry her demand for an indemnity, as such, got a cablegram saying the Japanese ed out an easy way for Russia to do it. sale of a part of Sakhalin, nor will The revised condition was discussed they waive a part of the reimburseby the envoys in a general way. No ment for the war expenses. The paformer prime minister, and its ex-pression regarding the conference is

"don't like Russia's attitude." It says: "Unless Russia changes it is

Witte and Rosen went to the Mag-nolia summer home of the Russian

Meyer's Report

Washington, Aug. 24.-Ambassador Meyer's report of the three-hour conwill be no more meetings until Satur ference with the Czar has been for-ay.

M. Witte's statement: "We arrived department has authorized the followto bring about peace at the Ports

Witte's Ideas

It is understood that Witte wants whatever guise" were the words sent whatever—in whatever guise" were the words sent Japan to wipe out unconditionally from St. Petersburg.

The fact that the Japanese present imbursement. Then Russia could a new preposition Aid not lighten point to a victory of diplomacy and the Russian Yoom. There is not a feel it had not surrendered the prinman on the staff of M. Witte who is not certain the negotiations will end up the items of cost and care of pristrature oven if the Japanese should oners under different circumstances in failure, even if the Japanese should oners under different circumstances make another proposition. It seems and stand more of a chance of reach-

## MORE DEPOSITIONS

Character of Mrs. Taggart Is Whitewashed by Sworn State. ments Today.

Miss Anna Berry was read in the Tag- ing the past twenty-four hours. gart case this morning. It described Taggart as "irritable, poevish, but devoted." Miss Berry's father, au ex-congressman and now a judge, tes-tified by deposition: "Captain Toggart was fend of liquor. I never saw him drunk. I entertained Mrs. Tag-

gart at my home in Newport, Ky.,

and she always conducted herself as a lady of refinement."

More Testimony More Testimony
Following the deposition of Judge erry, Mrs. Emma Lytle, for nine ears a nurse or cook in the Traverst Berry, Mrs. Emma Lytle, for nine years a nurse or cook in the Taggart house, testified that much liquor was always, kept in the house. Not so much was kept at Manila, but she said the captain drank lots in the Iropics, She said she never saw Mrs. Taggart drink or smoke. She testified to several instances of barsh treatment,

Green Bay to Appleton yesterday.

TWÉLVE MORE CASES ARE REPORTED IN NEW ORLEANS

IN TAGGART CASE Three Deaths up to Noon Are Also Recorded by the Health Department.

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Twelve new is not adapted to the kind of work this is an international affair, among cases of yellow fever were reported by physicians to the health departs pected to do," said Mr. Thompson, owned by Price McKenna, of Clevement at noon today. Three deaths [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MURAH.] [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] ment at noon today. Three deaths today.
Wooster, Aug. 24.—A deposition of are also said to have taken place dur-

YELLOW FEVER INVADES

Man Suffering With Disease Near the City of Grand Rapids.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARE.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Godfrey affair, offered by George Bullen, Jr. Limburg. a lineman who left New

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Charles Ullrich of Kaukanna was avenue, Chicago, was hurt in a colrobbed of a pocketbook containing \$22 lision on the Gorge railroad at Niag-while on an excursion given by the Green Bay Methodist church from Green Bay Methodist church from Creen Bay to Analdan yandandar her, escaped injury.



The Czar-Do you think America great? M. Witte-Great! I should say so. See the press notices they gave me.

#### JAP PRESS FAVORS SEVEREST OF TERMS

Advocates the Continuance of War Pather Than Conceding One Whit to Russia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Toklo, Aug. 24.—The tone of the Japanese press in regard to the question of peace is firmer than ever. Assuming the correctness of the published statement as to Japan's demands, all the newspapers concur in expressing surprise at the moderation of the government. Especially they sidered an essential guarantee or per-manent peace. The papers are unable The papers manimously ask what re mains in the conditions if the points ambassador. Tomotrow Komura will in reference to Sakhalin and the rego to Manchester, N. H., to visit the factories.

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Even the business men's of the conference if its results would not insure permanent tranquility in the Far East. There is an evident tendency in some quarters to question the wisdom of excessive moderation.

#### GOVERNMENT LOOKS AT NEW SUBMARINE

Cleveland Man Invents Boats That is Propelled and Controlled

Like Shark.

Washington, D. C., August 24.— RACES FOR AMERICAN POWER Luther C. Thompson of Cleveland, BOAT ASSOCIATION TROPHY has invented a submarine boat which the United States government is ex International Contest at Thousand amining with a view of adopting it for the Navy Department. The new invention looks very much like a shark,

Boats took place here today on Lake charge of the arrangements. La Belle. A great many boats had Charlotte. . The cup was a handsome

THE CHARGES AS FILED

Says He Did Not Profit by Practicing Before the Departments

counsel for the Indians.

Onio and Illinois plants.

#### BIGAMIST HOCH IS **ALLOWED ANOTHER** CHANCE FOR LIFE

The Supreme Court Will Review His Case and Hand Down a Decision in Oc-

court this morning granted a writ of supercedeus for Hoch: The case will be reviewed by the president a few months ago to make an investigation into the or-

#### RIFLE MATCH AMONG NATIONAL GUARDS

Will Not Be Present. had been appointed by Gov. Ferguson, ordered an investigation by the Keep also Capt. Hoff of the Ordnance De-Commission. The commission has partment, at Washington, who is here to be to be to be the action of the arms and animunition manufactured by the Ordnance Department. Great disappointment was felt at the news that the pointment was felt at the news that the contract made will be because the contract made will be contract. President Roosevelt would not be known that the contract made will present this year. It is due to the advise of the secret service men, who fear some accident might occur. It was earnestly desired that President Roosevelt should come this year and present the President's cap to the

Island Opened Today-Many Crafts Entered.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Thousand Islands, August 24.—The races for the American Power Boat vention looks very minch like a shark, and that is the name by which it goes. It is constructed like a fish, with the dividing blades, and promises to be a success. "The present A great many outside boats have head of the challenge for stearing gear used on the submarines been entered for the challenge, for ton. The course has been laid out,

ESCAPADES IN EUROPE

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

a time in Europe, touring through France and England in their automo-Frank Graham of Cincinnati fell Ablene, Kansas, Aug. 24.—Senator from a morning train at Shelbyville, Ind., and was badly injured.

Miss Mildred L. Stokes, daughter of T. O. Stokes of 1007 Lawrdale. from a morning train at Sicros and properties of the charges filed against him had been to St. valors, looking and was badly injured.

Ind., and was badly injured.

Miss Mildred L. Stokes, daughter in Washington that he profited by house, which Mr. Gould intends to Miss Mildred L. Stokes, daughter in Washington that he profited by house, which Mr. Gould intends to Dellie, of T. O. Stokes of 1007 Lawndale practicing before the departments as lease, and were returning to Dellie, when their automobile shidded, and when their automobile shidded, and threw both down a high embankment A \$10,000,000 glass company was or-Neither were seriously hurt, but the ganized in Newark, O., including escapade was extraordinary.

### KEEP COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

Roosevelt Now Learns Facts About Poor Management in Government Departments. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington; Aug. 24.—Assistant Secretary Charles H. Keep of the Treasury, chairman of what is known Chicago, Aug. 24.—The supreme as the Keep Commission, appointed be reviewed by the supreme court and no decision is possible before October. methods of purchase of supplies and the keeping of accounts of the various government departments in Washington, has presented the reports and findings of his committee to the President in the recent investigation of the prepared purchases of the prepared purchases. the proposed purchase of typesetting are resting. It is generally conceded the Japanese latest demands are such as Russia can accept them as a basis for negotiations. This morning restore to Japan, the original owner.

White and Parent with Russia's reinctance of typesetting machines for the Government Printing Office. The Commission consists of five members. Soon after the formation of the commission, the government Printing Office. The Commission consists of five members. Soon after the formation of the commission, the government Printing Office. The Commission consists of the proposed purchase of typesetting machines for the Government Printing Office. The Commission consists of five members. machines for the Government Print-ing Office. The Commission consists ernment printer, General Palmer, proposed to enter into a contract to purin reference to bardann and the remindursement of Japan's war expenses are excised. Even the business men's organ pronounces in favor of continuing the war rather than abating anything of the already irreduciable minimum. Several journals affirm that the nation will not regret the failure of the conference if its results would

#### HANKOW ROAD USED TO DRIVE BARGAIN?

It is Believed with This and the Boycott China May Secure Treaty

(Special to the Gazette.]
Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 24.-

There is apparently a hitch in the understanding as to the Hankow rail way concession, which the Chinese Minister hoped to bring about this week. President Roosevelt has decided to withhold from publicity the this is an international affair, among the contestants are the Standard, owned by Price McKenna, of Cleveland, O., and the Vingt-et-Un, owned by Willis Sharp Kilmer, of Binghampton. The course has been laid out. nese Minister, who recently followed ELLOW FEVER INVADES

[STECIAN TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., August 24.—The
THE PRECINCTS OF MICHIGAN

Pewaukee Yacht Club race for CatBoats took place here today on Table above of the association has

[STECIAN TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., August 24.—The
Lawrence. President J. Howard

[It concerns the boycott and the
Wainwright of the association has
Canton-Hankow Railway concession. more Hill from Wong Kai Rah, the imperial trade commissioner, who is hurrying to Oyster Bay to discuss the President. China apparently wants to drive a bargain with the United States poycott and the exclusion act, with the offering an end to the boycott and a tinued Dr. Morgan. compromise on the Hankow Railway London, August 24.—Mr. and Mrs. compromise on the Hankow Railway Gould left here this morning for in return for treaty more lenient as to the exclusion of the Chinese merhome. They have been having quite to the exclusion of the Chinese merchants from the United States. Wong Kai Rah may be the bearer of these conditions, though just what his offi-cial status is, has not been found

TAFT ARRIVES AT TACLOBAN AND IS RECEIVED WITH MUCH CEREMONY TODAY

SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE-I Tacloban, Aug. 24.—The Taft party was received here in state today.

## YELLOW FEVER TRAVELS NORTH

Negro At Brownsville, Illinois, Is Fighting for Life Against Great Odds.

### EXPOSED MANY LABORERS TO PEST

Victim Came From Stricken District, But Evaded The Quarantine Guards And Joined Railway Construction Crew.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brownsville, III., Aug. 24.-With over 300 laborers here exposed to the dread contagion by a negro from Shreveport, who admits he came from an infected yellow fever point in the south and who now lies critically ill with the fever at a camp near here, the people of Brownsville are in frantic fear of the epidemic becoming general at this point. Many of the citizens of this town have been exposed to the germs of the disease.

Strict quarantine regulations have been instituted and every effort made to conduct a brave fight against the dread fever, in case the worst fears of the people are realized.

Evades Cairo Quarantine. The negro who has exposed Browns

ville to a visitation of the epidemic is now fighting between life and death, with the chances against him. He is said to have the fever in its worst form. He admits coming from a fever-stricken community in the south. He eluded the quarantine at Cairo. On arriving here he attached himself to a construction gang, which had been at work a few miles from here.

The negro was a member of the gang several days before he broke down with the fever. Meanwhile every one of the 300 men in the gang were exposed. Many of these men boarded In Brownsville and, it is feared they may have given the germs of the disease ample opportunity to Spread. First Case in Illinois.

Springfield, Iil., Aug. 24.-No report of the case of yellow fever at Browns. ville has been received at the office of the state board of health and the only information had here concerning the matter is a newspaper dispatch from Carmi. Brownsville is in the territory covered by the quarantine established at Cairo and it is likely that whatever report has been made has been for warded to that place. This is the first yellow fever case reported in Illinois

Report Stirs Cairo. Cairo, III., Aug. 24.-A report from Brawnsville to the effect that a case of .

board a train who has not complied with all the quarantine requirements of the place he is bound for. The work of the government inspectors is so impartial and fair that the local authorities are willing to turn the entire matter over to them. This has been done in all states excepting Arkansas and Kentucky. The federal authorities declared a

rigid quarantine against Fulton county, Kentucky, as the authorities there have been issuing unlawful certificates. Secretary Egan is watching the result of the fever at Gregory, Mo., and may be compelled to protect that portion of Illinois near Gregory from the disease.

TWENTY TWO SOLDIERS ARE KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK HAD HIS EYE TEETH CUT OUT

Dispatch From St. Petersburg Announces Serious Wreck on

who was arrested in Brockton, Mass. A dispatch from Stevens Point says for Chicago officers on suspicion of that Rice is a retired foundryman, is being connected with the Bate mure sixty years of age and owns a large der in Illinois, was dismissed.

WEALTHY WISCONSIN MAN

Prominent Stevens Point Man Buys

The case against George L. Marsh, er for whom he had bought a drink amount of property.

### HELP RAISE UP SINNERS IS THE CRY FROM LONDON

#### Message Of The Evangelists To The Chris. tians Of America. Church Not To Blame.

been over here I have been greatly struck with the marked indifference of Christian rich business men-in the church. For the most part they are merely ornamental. They take no part in the work of the church."

This statement was made by the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the London evangelist, just before he sailed for Europe on the Baltic.

"I would rather have ten men caught by divine passion and compassion gathered into the church but mixing with the world than 1,000 dilettante church members fooling with

"The people in the church should get out in the gutter if necessary to help raise up their fallen brothers. I am surprised and astounded at the way the so-called Christian business man keeps his pledges to God and his church.

Church is Too Social.

much more than a social organization cessor of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist now. They spend more time develop- singer, and carries with him to Engr ing along social lines now than they do along spiritual lines. Now, why blind and aged associate of Moody, is this gondition? Because business

New York, Aug. 24.—"Since I have, men, Influential Christians, and those who are in position do not do their duty. They are wrapped up in their own affairs or busy in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity and forget the pledges they made to their church. The old fire, the old time spirit is lacking. Without this what can be expected by social clubs leading away from God?

"What the church wants is more of God and less of dress and social posttion; more of the spirit of the Master, less strife for place and money, and more religion by example of life than by preaching and talking. If you fold low God in life you become a contin-

ual sermon for him. "If I have a farewell message for the people of America it is that, and I earnestly hope somebody will print it."

Charles Alexander, the gospel singer, who is said to have converted a mission souls with his song, "Glory," is with Dr. Morgan. They are returning after attending the Northfield conference to take up their evangelistic "The church does not seem to be work in London. Alexander is the sucland a message of good will from the

### **CANNERY IS TO OPEN TUESDAY**

MONDAY MORNING.

#### THE PACKING TO BE HEAVY

Immense Cabbage Crop Coming-Sugar Company Shipping Syrup

To Se Made Into Alcohol. Next Tuesday morning the season's un" at the P. Hohenadel, Jr., Canning factory in Spring Brook will be opened. A force of twenty-five men is at work in the plant now putting the apparatus in order, cleaning up and generally making ready for the reception of the corn crop. The first of this product will be received next Monday morning and from then on the wagon loads of sweet ears will be a familiar sight on the roads leading to the southern section of Janes-

Two Hundred Hands

Mr. Hohenadel is directing the work at the cannery now and in speaking of the opening said: "We expect this year's packing of corn will be exceedingly heavy, much being contracted for, the yield good quality and heavy. We will commence operations with a force of two hundred, which will be increased gradually to two hundred and fifty or three hundred as the season advances. We have been at work with the pickle crop for a number of weeks past and will not finish for some time yet. At present the crop is being steadily received and placed in salt. We have between 25,000 and 35,000 bushels 'down' and expect from 50,000 to 75, 000 before the season closes." Huge Cabbage Acreage

The largest acreage of cubbage ever Wisconsin been contracted for by the canning company and with the good crop that is being grown one of the largest packings ever made here will be that of this year. The product will begin coming in about the first of October and a long run on kraut is anticipated by the management.

Syrup for Alcohol At the plant of the Rock County Sugar company this morning eight new tank cars were "set." are to be loaded with syrup and sent to Bay City, Michigan, where it will be manufactured into alcohol. This syrup was left over from last season not being of the right quality from which to make standard sugar. The Janesville concern has some \$76,000 pounds of this and it will take twelve tank cars to ship it, each car being of 73,000 pounds capacity. This is the first syrup ever sent out from here for the making of alcohol and goes to the Bay City Chemical The first alcohol ever manufactured from beet syrup was made in Colorado a few years ago.

Prepare for Crop It is thought now that the cutting of beets this year will commence or or shortly after the first of October. The crop will probably be ready at about that time and the plant is now being put in shape to commence work. Fifty or more men are employed at present, repairing and cleaning the machinery, installing new equipment, painting and brightening the interfor of the buildings and improving the roads leading to the plant from the public thoroughfare. A gas pump, similar to the one now ready for use, is being installed. The new machine is equal in capacity to the old and the gas pumping power will thereby doubled. Five new tanks for the tory have been repacked. Many loads of cinders have been emptied around the buildings and the driving to and from the factory and public

#### FINE MUSIC AT STATE FAIR

Concerts Every Afternoon and Even

ing by Famous Bands. There can be no doubt that the Wisconsin state fair of 1905 will be the greatest fair in the United States. One-half rates have been granted on all roads for the week of the fair, Sept. 11-15, which will afford the entire populace of Wisconsin an oppor-tunity to attend their great event. Premium awards aggregating \$50,000 have been announced and for the horse-racing events alone \$28,000 will be hung up. There will be music on the grounds all the time, afternoon and evening. Liberatti's Famous Mil itary band, which has been at the Portland fair, will give concerts each afternoon and evening, and many of the leading Wisconsin bands will be present. Monday will be school chil-dren's day and all school children will be admitted to the grounds free by making application to John M. True, secretary, at Madison, before Sept. 3d. On Friday there will be some of the fastest horse racing over seen in the state of Wisconsin, and among the horses will be a number raised and owned in Wisconsin. Everybody should plan to attend the great state fair, Sept. 11-15,

CARD PARTY GIVEN FOR A COMPANY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Euretta Kimball Was Hostess At Very Deligthful Gathering

Last Evening. Miss Euretta Kimball entertained a small company of friends at six-handed euchre last evening. There were five tables and handsome prizes were awarded the following: Burns Brewer, high score; Miss Ella Suthorland, high score; Miss Sarah Sutherland, lucky number; Miss Amoret Whiton, consolation. Stanley Woodruff and Miss Irmagarde Kellar won trophics in an exciting guessing con-At the conclusion of the playing a delicious luncheon was served and the evening's program ended with an impromptu musical program. Among the guests from without the city were: Miss Mabel Russell of Lowell, Mass., Miss Harried Ludlow of Monroe, Miss Meda Stevens of Evansville, Miss Erma Brewer of Owosso, Mich. Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, Ala., and the Messrs. Warren Persons and Andrew Walker of Madison, Walter Kerch of Champaign, Ill., and Phil.

Casford of Chicago.

### Labor Notes

At Nuremberg, Germany, 10,000 FIRST CORN WILL BE RECEIVED metal workers have been locked out, twenty-six factories being closed.

> There are 241 women paper hangers in the United States.

There were 372 strikes in Italy in 504, involving about 158,000 people

the State Arbitration Court for a resion of the bours of labor of the em-

Porto Rican longshoremen are on

Announcement has been made by Frank Buchanan, international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron that he will Workers' general strike American Bridge Company the if the officers of the local bridge and iron workers' union at New Haven, Conn., so advise.

The Japanese emigration companies object to sending laborers to Panama to work on the canal on the ground of them have been swept from the hat the conditions there are unsatistiones. factory.

The first organization of coal miners in this country was in 1861 by some miners who came from England and settled in the Bellevue district;

In Germany the last great census f industrial pursuits, June 14, 1895, howed that 45,375 children under fourteen years of age are in industrial pursuits.

Marine workers in Europe, Russia Japan and other countries will enter he new marine federation on which the longshoremen intend to organize as a world wide organization.

Efforts are being made by the rades and labor unions of the South to eliminate child and female labor

It is reported that roads which had established an age limit for new employes have abandoned the idea.

nternational convention this year, as roposed, but it is expected that a roposition to hold one next year will e submitted to the general membership for a referendum wote in the near future.

July report of the British Amalga-mated Society of Carpenters and Joiners shows a membership of 72,372.

Canton, Ohio, will build a \$60,000

#### LEAGUE BATTERY DID NOT WORK TO TRICK

Janesville's Eagles' Baseball Team Defeated by Milton Crescents by Score of 12 to 0.

Overwhelming defeat overtook the anesville Eagles' basebull team Milton yesterday afternoon, and this despite the fact that the local men had pressed into service the Beloit state league battery, Mohr and Buckwalter. It is said that some \$300 had been laid in wagers prior to the arrival of the Bower City delegation on be doubled. Five new tanks for the holding of syrup have been put in place and all the various parts of the intricate mechanism of the manufactory have been remarked. Many they refused to go on with the game tory have been remarked. Many they refused to go on with the game tons fastening the double breatsed that since the double breatsed tons fastening the double Then they turned in and gave the visitors a trouncing to the tune of 12 to In addition to their state league battery the Eagles played Dunwiddle highway will be easy and smooth in and Ward on first base-at different times, of course—Buggs on second, Connors at third, Hill at short, Hall at center, and Foley and Hallett in

#### WHITE RIBBONERS **MEET AT CLINTON**

the right and left gardens.

Next Week Thursday to Outline Plans tor the Work of the Coming Year.

At Clinion next week representalives of the W. C. T. U. of Rock county will meet in conference to exchange greetings, report progress, and outline the plans for the coming year's work. The devotions at two o'clock on Thursday will be lead by Mrs. Hattle Miller of Janesville, Mrs. E. E. Pratt of Evansville will discuss the question: "Has the Do-Everything Policy of the W. C. T. U. Advanced or Retarded Its Progress" Mrs. Carduction of visitors and tributes to departed members will follow.

Real Estate Transfers John L. Sweeney and wife Charles Kublow and wife \$800 lot 174

Mitchell's 3d Add Janesville.

Mary E. Robinson to Robert Pollock \$2000 lot 4 McKey's Add Janes- latter cumbersome.

rille.
Sheriff of Rock Co. to Mary E. Robinson \$2000 lot 4 McKey's Add Janes-

#### LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 22d for less expensive models one might instant to residents of Wisconsin: 797,565. Harrow-disk sharpener. A.

E. Durner, Evansville. 797,614. Hat and coat rack. ins Schipkowsky, South Milwaukee. 797.715. Chain-lever. J. F. Boyd, Marinette.

797,927. Nozzle. F. L. Titsworth, Kenosha, and H. B. Sherman, Battle Creek, Mich., assignors to H. B. Sherman Mig. Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 798,005. Hub and axle. D. E. Rar-

ton, Racine. 798,025. Wind instrument. H. J. Ellis, Brooklyn.

798,032. Chair-iron. John Gilson, The vote to establish an electric has been some heavy ones since, none have caused such damage in southern

#### CRICKETS APPEAR IN | POISON IVY FEARED MANY LOCALITIES

Janesville Is Not Alone in This Pest Large Patches of It About Janesvilleof Insects-Nebraska and

Indiana Afflicted. It would appear from telegraphic reports all over the country that Janesville is not alone in its pest of crickets. They have appeared in the from the following dispatches from One of the big timber companies in Omaha, Nebraska, and Shelbyville, handling it if possible. In order that West Australia intends to appeal to Indiana, appear to have done considit may not be mistaken for the comerable damage. duction in the wages and the exten- Janesville have thus far rot become tion is given: as numerous as in other cities, but their presence has been noted in ma-The dispatches referred to stores. are as follows:

In Omaha Omaha, Neb.-A plague of crickets has swept down on Omaha and has made life a burden to the inhabitants. The insects appeared suddenly by the against millions. Falling on the street-car track and being crushed by the wheels, they so greased the rails that traffic was badly crippled.

That the little pests came hungry is proved by the fact that they de-stroy all clothing and carpets with which they come in contact. Bushels stores. They cause much terror among the women. They almost by out the street lights.

In Indiana
Shelbyville, Ind.—While 3,000 people were enjoying the harvest car-nival in the public square yesterday evening an immense cloud of crickets appeared overhead and around the el-The women in the ectric lights. crowd sought shelter indoors and in the tents for a time, but were finally driven from the square. The crickets left soon after midnight. Whence they came or whither they went is not known.

#### FASHION NOTES

It is too early for the appearance designs, but enough is known of the plans of the arbiters of fashion to say was a sparsely settled region whose that there will be very few tight fit-The three-quarter model, ting coats. The cigarmakers will not hold an if shaped into the figure at the back to remain so. A few had found room iternational convention this year, as and sides, gives the effect of being within the narrow circles of their tight, and is often, mistakenly called lives for some religious faith but ma-

> There is no established length for the fashionable coat, but except in ing the tenets of that religious body rare instances the length of the coat But we were not prepared for the skirt, and the gracefulness of the old shanty that served for a farmcombination is frequently lost by hav-house on an unusually desolate spot ing the top garment so long that it in the wilderness. should always be borne in mind by considerable interest as , we the woman who seeks effects that appear to the figure made.

> Quite a stunning looking coat here? Fasked. which strikes a happy medium beween the dressy and the severe has a folded girdle passing around the here? back and sides of the front rather "Th snugly, leaving the plain front to hang straight. The almost plain coat I said this time, for I spoke slowly place among the modes for all-around us and was engaged in a mental strug

sides, suggestive of the Directoire part of the cabin—lidea. There are vertical pocket open—"'Abe, what WAS that than thing fronts, and a collar with wide revers and a little braid on the dark cloth

Some of the cloth coats are extravagantly ornate in detail, loaded with rich laces, embroidered by hand and trimmed with intricate medallions of cut out silk and panne, but their Question as to Whether They Ever prices are so high as to preclude their ever becoming popular except among those fortunate enough to possess purses of the bottomless order. Sometimes the cloth foundation-or silk foundation—almost disappears in its lavish adornment, but there are other models much simpler in design and decoration which are quite as

chic for the woman whose dress allowance, despite its limitations, must

Not all of the fashionable coats are lowing bud harvests. built upon fundations of silk or satin, for indeed some of the smartest are entirely unlined. In such intsances of large soft cords or odd Oriental looking clasps.

shaped into any figure and one can per corn crop and the third largest Pretty Girls, Bright Music, make an Eton as warm or cool as wheat crop ever reaped introduced the one desires by interlining for the former and omitting all linings save a On the other hand, there was the the long coat, which tend to make the

Evening coats are chic beyond the dreams of avarice and beautiful beyond description. They are made of sheerest daintiest materials, but so many are combined upon one design that the woman of fashion deludes herself into believing that they really have elements of comfort. The wraps chiffon mousseline and lace are select any of the coats developed in soft chiffon faille, silk crepe or a supple, satin finished silk which can be made up most luxuriously by trimming them with laces which come are set upon backgrounds of hand-

for the sake of economy. MARIE MONTAGU.

was carried by fifty majority.

## BY THE PICNICKERS

A Simple Remedy for Antidote.

Janesville people who spend any time in the woods are complaining of the great quantity of poison by that is to be found adjacent to the city. east and west in great numbers and Its effects upon the human system is very severe and it is best to avoid The little pests in mon woodbine the following descrip-

The poison ivy can be distinguished by the fact that its leaves have only ny private homes as well as downtown three leaflets. Its flowers are in loose slender, auxiliary smooth fruit is pale brown. found in moist and shady places and presents two forms, one erect and the other climbing. It clambers over rocks and fences, and by means aerial rootlets ascends the trunks of the tallest trees. When bruised, it exudes a milky juice which becomes black on exposure to the air and on fabrics makes a stain indelible to all ordinary solvents.
A country remedy which has prov

en effective for poison ivy is ordinary lard, with sufficient prepared chalk to make a thick paste. Apply often, rub bing well into the poisoned surface.

#### Town Talk.

District Attorney W. O. Newhouse is responsible for an anecdote which re credits to an Episcopal minister who was called upon to-keep an au dience in good humor at Fontana. The yarn, told in the pastor's own words as reproduced by the Janesville attorney, is as follows:

"While I was attending the theoogical school in the east the faculty decided to take a census of our county to determine how many church members we had and where they were located. We were sent on the errand in pairs and another young man and of advance models in autumn coat myself were assigned to a district designs, but enough is known of the remote from the cities and towns. It inhabitants, we soon learned, were for the most part illiterate and contented so, but it is really not a closefitting ny had never been inside a church, coat.

"Episcopalians were particularly

scarce and ideas very vague regard is made to balance the length of the shock we received at, a ramshackle A shrill-voiced is out of proportion to the skirt. In sharp-featured woman answered our purchasing ready-made costumes, this rap at the door and regarded us with

there, note-books in hand "Have you any E Episcopalians

"'Are there Episcopalians "The woman looked at us helpless-

ly for a moment. She had heard what with which fancy collars of lace can and distinctly, yet she hesitated and be worn is still with us, and because seemed greatly perplexed. We could of its comfort will take a leading see that she really wanted to oblige gle, as if to recall something which What would probably be consider had eluded her, before framing an an ed more English than French is a swer. Suddenly her brows partially three-quarter length coat with rather cleared and she turned with a note full shaped skirts set on in a seam of hope in her voice to a scrawny that runs up in an unusual line at the youth who was lounging in the back

#### **HAVE GOOD CROPS FOLLOWED BAD YEARS**

Come Together, and if So, Why?

The very general feeling that another year of prosperity would be assured by the successful harvesting of the great grain crops of the country whether such a sequel can always be relied on. In general it can, but there are exceptions, says the New supply gown, hat, wrap and all the York Evening Post. Probably "bad other accessories of the new season's years" following good harvests are York Evening Post. Probably "bad more frequent than "good years" fol

For instance, the wheat and corn harvests of 1872 were the second largentirely unlined. In such intsances they are exceedingly loose fitting, with their fastening effected by means of large soft course or cold Oriental. wheat yield had never but once been equaled and the corn crop was of rethe question: "Has the Do-Everything Policy of the W. C. T. U. Advanced or Retarded Its Progress" Mrs. Carrie Baker of Janesville will read a paper on "Child Labor." The introduction of visitors and tributes to decided more duction of visitors and tributes to decided more policy of the W. C. T. U. Advanced be given more attention than any other progress in the large spectable volume; but 1893 followed. There was also the harvest of 1882, when the wheat crop was second largest on the list. But the harvest served more policy of that decade, exactly as a bumphase will follow.

> foundation of light silk for the latter. It is without the heavy skirts of and corn group in 1881 with when the and corn crops in 1881, with what was called a prosperous year following them. The corn crop failure of 1901 did not destroy the prosperity of 1902, any more than the spring wheat shortage in the northwest during 1900 injured either business activity or railway earnings in that district during the ensuing year.

> > THIRTY YEARS AGO YESTER. DAY SOUTHERN WISCONSIN WAS VISITED BY A FROST

Corn Crop of 1875 Was Practically Ruined On August 23 By Severe Cool-Wave.
It will be remembered by many of

the older residents that just 30 years by the yard in separate patterns to be cut apart and used a la applique. In this part of the country was visited many instances these appliqued laces with heavy frosts, which practically are set upon backgrounds of hand-some silk flowers, which, too, are cut the crop, which was an unusually from Dresden and pompadour silks large one that year, was ruined. It was one of the heaviest frosts ever experienced in this part of the state prior to that time, and while there Wisconsin as the one in 1875.

### ..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road August Abendroth, general foreman, was in Rockton yesterday.

Edwin Mead of the orce is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

An excursion train to the Dells from Racine, Deerfield, Bardewell, Rondout and intermediate stations through here this morning.

A locomotive was derailed in the Rocuton gravel pit yesterday. Two large road engines were unable even move it from the position it had take 1 in the gravel and the steam derrick was called from Savanna by telegrash. With this apparatus there

The Madison-Chicago passenger was forty-five minutes late this morning and the Chicago-Madison tifteen min

General Railway News The Chicago & North-Western rail

road plans an expenditure of \$2,000,-000 for improvenients on the Galena division. A passenger station at Ked de avenue, Chicago, will be construct-Four tracks will be laid as far as West Chicago. The tracks between Ada street and Western avenue are pertaining to love, courtship, marbeing elevated. Between Melrose Park and Elmhurst a new freight yard with a capacity of 5,000 cars is being

Excursionists in Louisiana are held have the right to return home on he train by which they were taken ern Rep. 701.)

A large supply of peat exists at suitation, 50 cts. and \$1. exington, Mass., and the Boston and HOURS—9:30 a. m. to \$:30 p. m. Lexington, Mass., and the Boston and Maine railroad has been induced to conduct a number of experiments to ascertain the value of the fuel for steaming purposes. The treatment consists in cutting out the peat in large cubes and then subjecting them of heavy pressure which exides all he moisture and makes the mass compact. In the pressing, the cakes take on an elliptical shape, with an Inch hole running through them, which admits of free burning.

In reporting on the first experiments the officials of the road say that they found that this fuel made in exceptionally hot fire, an admittedly valuable feature, was free from smoke, and that it could be purchased for less than coal. From an economical standpoint, however, the coal showed to better advantage owing to slower consumption, but the two advantages named for the peat fully offset that in favor of the coal. That which has been tried in the locomotives has been exposed to the ele ments all last winter without depreciating its burning qualities.

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE AMOUNTS INTEND. ED FOR THEM ORIGINALLY

State Superintendent Cary has anounced the annual apportionment of the state aid for graded schools. According to a nopinion rendered by the attorney general, the schools are to receive the benefit this year of the amendment to the old law made by the last legislature, increasing the graded school aid from \$60,000 to \$80,-000 and consequently each school wi receive the full amount contemplated by the original law of 1901-\$300 each for the schools of the first class and \$100 cach for the schools of the second class.

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Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, Provost Marshal's Office, 2d District, August 24, 1865.—A Great Luxury.— Dann & Fisher have received at their grocery store on Milwaukee street, bart, of the Provost Marshal's office, some delicions Balrimore oysters put for some interesting figures and facts

tance took place this morning with by written documents, &c, have exthis result:
"Mendota" engine of Madison, 189

feet, 9 inches; No. 2, Janesville, 109 feet, 9 inches; No. 3, Janesville, 168

The time was as follows: Water Witch, 3:20; Mendota, 4:00.

home last evening and the Madison

We are indebted to Mr. H. R. Ho-

some delicions Baltimore oysters put or some interesting figures and facts up in quart kegs. They are the first of the season. Messrs. Dann & Fisher propose to keep these choice bivalves constantly on hand: Go and try them.

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30,932 men have been drafted; there have been of the constant of the c

Firemen's Tournament.—The at have been enlisted and mustered 1, tendance at the grounds today was quite slim and the proceedings of litinguite slim and the proceedings of litinguite slim and the proceedings of litinguite slim and the Board to literate. A friendly trial on discussion of the Board to literate the surgeon of the Board has physically the surgeon of the Board to literate the surgeon of the Board has physically the interest. A friendly trial on disamined over 12,000, making the number of individual cases examined and acted upon about 20,000.

The total number enlisted in the feet, 9 inches; No. 6, Janesville, 168 feet, 1 inch.

A lively race took place between Water Witch company and the Mendota company. The trial was to run half a mile and lay 400 feet of hose.

The total number emisted in the district which consists of the countless of Rock, Dane, Jefferson and Columbia, is 25,931; the number now enhalf a mile and lay 400 feet of hose. The time was as follows: private bounties and aids to soldiers' families—about 580,000, and the district nearly \$1,800,000. The district has also paid as commutation money The Fond du Lac company returned home last evening and the manson has also paid as commutation money boys this afternoon.

Tomorrow there is to be some horse racing but we believe there is to be lies. &c., will increase the cash exnothing more done by the fire compenditures of the war to not far from panies.



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There is an extreme novelty in the braid of which this dainty marquise shape is fashioned. A soft floss silk in deep ceru is interwoven on a mohair braid foundation, and at regular intervals in the design narrow weshburn and Asbland. This is the coming stock and dairy construct. Easy terms; shall or large tracts. Address A. M. Danely, Urbana. III.

There is an extreme novelty in the braid of which this dainty marquise shape is fashioned. A soft floss silk in deep ceru is interwoven on a michair braid foundation, and at regular intervals in the design narrow ribbon loops are introduced with charming effect. The shape itself is one of those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are those flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they are they are the flat plateaux that are such a boon to the clever milliner. WITH RIBBON INTERWOVEN the crown is of somewhat conical shape, and the orim is pent into a semblance of marquise outlines that is bound to be becoming to almost any type of features. Milliner's folds in pale green satin edge the outer brim, and a second row appears farther down. Just a large white wing is posed at one side, and a broad bow of dark green velvet ribbon makes a smart

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be desired for corn.

stacked and the threshing machines are busy. Harold Ehrenfels returned to his

ome in Racine last Monday after Benjamin. POR RENT-Third floor for factory or small handlacturing bosiness. Modern improvements; steam heat. Fitted up as desired, Watter Helms, 29 B. Main St. spending his two weeks' vacation at nis old home, Mr. Aaron Wallin's. Misses Ethel and Francis Gardiner FOR RENT-Eight room house and seven-room house, within one block of the opera-house; hard and soft witer. Edward H. Ryan. camped at Lake Ripley several days last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the FOR RENT-Pleasantly located flat for small family, the N. Main street. Roat reasonable. Inquire of F. Nequeto parsonage last Wednesday and quilt-Now is the time to have your Saturday at Orfordville. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms; modern conveniences 217 South B off St. quilting done, before the busy housecleaning season begins. FOR RENT-Twenty roum hotel in city, during a large business. Ill health causes the prosent proprietor to close out. Address He el.

Tobacco harvest has begun and many are finding their hailstruck to-backer not as had as was at first sup-backer not as had as was at first sup-backer. Mr. Sever Stavadahl is very busy bacco not as bad as was at first sup-

Messrs. Thomas and Murwin of Fulton, and Jenson, Gardiner, and ing with J. A. Fitch. Haylock of District No. 8. Northeast Mr. Frank Hafemer Porter, members of the school heard, tives in Delavan last week. attended the convention in Janesville last Thursday and everyone, gives a very satisfactory report of the meet

Rev. Rice of Chicago occupied the pulpit in Fulton Congregational church last Sunday and gave two very able water Monday to be gone two weeks. sermons which seemed to please every Professor Roy Brandt and wife of litsener. We hope we may hear him Sauk City and Miss Ada Brandt of again soon. Rev. B. F. Martin, a former patsor, will occupy the pupit with their sister, Mrs. Will Fulton.

Charlie Jewett has returned from friends will all avail themselves of Janesville.

Mice Mand Chira is a few days with their sister, Mrs. Will Fulton.

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Men with the capacity for gelting results from others—for carrying out big undertakings—are scarce. If you have such ability write us to-day, stating position desired, and we will tell you of employers who need capable Office, Advertising, Trailic and General Managers, Burgers, Credit Men, Auditors, Secretaries, Trailic, etc., and will pay from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year-Many good positions for men having money to invest with their services. Offices in 12 cities.

Sors in tobacco harvest.

Gilmen Lofthsgard and Albert Del-East Porter, Aug. 24. The weather rud attended the fair at Beloit last he past week has been all that could week.

Mrs. Alma Coryell is visiting her The farmers are getting their oats parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hoff. tacked and the threshing machines Miss Minnie Noss of Afton visited her friend, Miss Clara Hegge last week, also her cousin, Mrs. Wm.

> Clark Olin is going with Chas. Bornstein threshing this season. John Moen, Ed. Hoff and Nelson Olin spent Saturday evening at Ben

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge attended the funeral of Andrew Jersen last

K. M. Resteigen purchased a horse of his brother Gaylord last week. Albert Delsrud is working in tobac-

putting up his new hay. Mr. G. Hanson spent Monday even-

Mr. Frank Hafemen visited rela-

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction, August 22.-Dr. F. H. Brewer of Chicago was a guest of

Ir. Chas. Thirys Tuesday. Mrs. Cella Brown went to White-

Miss Maud Thiry is in Janesville for a few days. Mrs. Wales went Friday to Fort

Atkinson for a visit. Henry Jewett was in Chicago Fri Mrs. Ada Buten and daughter Lin-

da visited her sister, Mrs. Jessie Sharp in Palmyra last week. Mrs. Thiry was the guest of her laughter, Mrs. Cole. in Janesville from Wednesday till Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth of Wanke sha are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Eowle.

Miss Addie Burrington is again in several days last week visiting friends the bank after a month's vacation spent in Geneva at the home of her mother. Miss Angle Langworthy has refu

ed from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Windon, Minn. Mrs. F. C. Monroe and daughters tobacco. who have been in Juneau for some

time are home again. Mr. J. H. Owen is quite slck. PORTER

Porter, Aug. 23,-Mr. and Mrs. J.

H. Nichols of Stoughton were pleasant

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ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chalf Tutcher. NEW YORK At6 months old Dasis -35 Cricis

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Suits at \$8 -- Only about twenty-five Suits left of the lines which have been selling at eight dollars, but among them can be found some specially good suits for early fall wear; former prices were \$15 to \$20.

Suits at \$5-Only about a dozen at this price.

### Skirts and Waists at \$3.

A collection of a line of silk, mohair and novelty waists that were up to \$5, all on sale at a choice for \$3. Also a line of Skirts at the same price, \$3. that were \$5 and \$6.

Silk Coats at half. Pongee Coats at half. All lines of trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats at half.



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#### That All Important Bath Room



You have often heard people remark "If I were ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the patlor with all its finery." That is good common sense sentiment, for the bath room is the most important of all the household.

We would lil to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on "Standard" Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,

visitors a few days the first of the ville hospital on Monday to have his

Edgerton are putting up a tobacco hope for a speedy recovery. shed at A. Nichol's, which was recently demolished by the wind.

Threshing is the order of the day

Miss Erma Bates has purchased a

new piano for her niece and nephew, Erma and Charles Bates.

Miss Lewis of Evansville has been Mr. B. Towns went to the Janes ideal place can be found.

ear treated, which has been troubling Messrs. Bunker, Ray and Gaskey of him for some time. His many friends Mrs. Hubbel is reported very ill

again with dropsy. Frank Boss and family spent Sunat present, while a few are harvesting day at W. H. Bradley's in Burr Oak. · L. Thurston of Fulton is priming

the Eagle creamery this week. Janesville parties have their tent:

pitched on the banks of the Gibbs engaged to teach in the Eagle dis-trict. The fall term begins Sept. 11. awhile. For good fishing no more عد عد Evenings. عد



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#### SEEDS OF LIBERTY.

Parliaments truly representative of free people do not spring into existence fully fledged. We are apt to judge progress in other countries by our own extension of the liberty which had grown and broadened in England since Magna Charta. The powers of representative government conceded by the Czar do not look very impressive. An Englishman or an American naturally would not find much to be grateful for in an assembly which can only talk but cannot enforce its conclusions, which has no initiative and apparently no rights; which may be arbitrarily overridden at a moment's notice. Even its debates can be made secret and, therefore, ineffective, at the will of the Russian autocracy. To the Anglo-Saxon a very poor shadow of popular representation remains. The new Russian Duma is apparently to be elected on a restricted franchise, or even on no franchise at all.

The public is not to be admitted to the sessions of this new body. Even ed. the press is excluded, when a minister declares the matter under debate to be a national secret. The assembly in fact is advisory and not legislative and is born with no rights which anybody feels bound to respect.

Still, it is born. It is in some sense voicing public opinion which has nev-House of Commons seized the power safest way. of the pure, it was not in very much better case on really vital questions. Theoretically King Edward VII candeclare war without consulting parliament at all. His predecessors up to the time of William III never dream servants.

the parochial element predominated.

parliament under the Plantagenets, the Tudors and the Stuarts, it was a representative assembly. Its roots tear it up. Freedom slowly broaden that can hardly be overlooked. ed down from precedent to precedent inevitably with the growth of the peocould depose a king. The parliament to the outcome of neck-breaking per-formances will not worry because the of William of Orange could stringent. ly limit the prerogative of his crown.

State Fair authorities have not been able to arrange for automobile speed The House of Commons of Victoria tests. over and over again carried the most drastic reforms against the royal will

<u>- 1 (11€13</u> ment will be watched with interest. It is of the nature of it that it should newspaper business early in his cablood and tears, just as the early growth of every institution worth havbroadened its power of using them.

Russia is not a homogeneous nation. The empire is made up of a multitude of races and languages unaccustomed to intercourse with each other and unsympathetic in each other's aspirations. The first result of such a popular assembly is likely to develop sectionalism, but that will not be the final result, as we ought to know better than anybody else. The working with us just as it worked with others. There can be no question that if such liberty as we now enjoy were conceded all at once in Russia today, it would make the last state of the country worse than the first. That liberty alone is permanent of Wayne, Neb., says he would rath-peaceful become quarrelsome, and the

pment of a people.

Evidently Lieut:-Governor Davidson has had a tip from somewhere as he tas rented his house. Mrs. La Follette has also been to Washington to look at houses. This looks as though the governor did really mean to resign and go to the Senate after all.

The voters throughout Walworth county are seriously considering M. G. Jeffris as the next congressman from this district and in the mean time Mr. Jeffris is in Europe and Mr. Cooper is in the Philippines.

Booming a city like Janesville ought to be easy work if everyone starts in to boom. The hard work comes in trying to boom a dead town.

Those dogs that kept the peaceful property owners from their downy couches at night are good things to emember if you happen to be out late and want an excuse.

Some people are fortunate in not having to work in hot weather neither do they work in winter. These people do not know what it is to enjoy the hot and cold weather.

The simple indictment of Charles Pfister in Milwaukee has not ended he matter by a good deal. "Just vatch him smoke once already yet."

The Milwaukee Free Press goes further in libelous statements than any other paper since the days of the old Tweed ring in New York.

Mr. McGovern is still trying to

make a swash in Milwaukee and is spending lots of the county's good

It is a long road that has no turn

at Madison see the turn in sight. The Adventists are coming to Janesville some eight hundred strong.

running things with such a high hand

The man who squeals loudest is not always the one who is hardest hit.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: For Mr. Bal-four the really amazing thing about Lord Curzon must be that he resign

Chicago Tribune: Action on owners of unmuzzied dogs has begun. A word to the wise may be sufficient, but we throw in a few other words for good measure.

Milwaukee Free Press: "How to tell a national council. It is a method of a mad dog" is the subject of a careful article in a literary journal. Sending er existed before. Until the English it by wireless would probably be the

> Chicago Record-Herald: An English burglar says thieves, who are always very superstitious, will never rob a house in which a cross-eyed servant is employed. Save your cross-eyed

Superior Telegram: It is stated that Baron Komura, the peace commis-

Green Bay Gazette: It is evident that Mayor Rose is using strenuous also are more difficult to learn and were deeply planted in the soil and efforts to escape an indictment. A were deoply planted in the soil and close friend of his announces that he will not run again unless he is indicted. Here is a bait for McGovern

Evening Wisconsin: People who are ple. The parliament of the Stuarts not afflicted with a morbid curiosity as

Oshkosh Northwestern: Col. Dan and in the teeth of the House of Lamont, who recently died leaving a taught, the professors of the terpsideren.

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Lamont, who recently died leaving a chorean art having evolved the aston-William The growth of the Russian parlia, a newspaper reporter. In connection with this, however, it is well to men-

der the responsibilities shirked by its some of the Wisconsin jails. They of Colorado, in recent automobile acmonarch, protesting all the time, and know that incarceration there means dangers of the craze for speed which selves have added to its privileges and law. The federal government is go ing to investigate the conditions at consideration of what the craze really

> Milwaukee News: Anyway, if Pres-mobile disasters lately so common, ident Roosevelt shall abandon his in was there the slightest necessity for tention to call a special session, it the speed at which the machines were will give La Follette opportunity to driven, and which was the real cause remain in the breach long enough to of the accidents. The persons in less

worse than they are. ently laying plans to succeed Congressman Stafford, the present incument. It is claimed that his scalp is desired by the administration

Exchange: The editor of the Herald the sedate become frivolous.

which grows out of the moral devel-er sit in the shade beside a brook and catch fish than to be at his office at this time of year publishing nice paragraphs about the marriage of the big-footed daughter of some fellow who hasn't paid his subscription for the paper within twelve years.

> Two Rivers Chronicle: The gall of certain so-called "carnival companies" is truly amazing. A "one day carnival company" sends agents ahead to solicit subscriptions from business men as a bonus to encourage their coming and to give their collection to picayune puppet shows a local aspest, so as to escape paying a license.

Madison Journal: The thousands who as children enjoyed the story of "Hans Brinker" will grieve to learn that the gifted author, Mary Mapes Dodge, is no more. She was an exception in the literary field. "I am almost sorry to confess," she once said, "that my literary career has been without a struggle. Perhaps it has been too easy; everything I wrote was kindly received.'

Whitewater Register: It is gener ally conceded that the Badger state will see a lively political campaign The new primary election law will mix things up to start with and every body will have a chance to help make a mess of the situation. Republicans, democrats, half-breeds and socialists will all have candidates in the field. There ought to be no question as to the triumph of the former, as they have their own great record and the splendid national administration of Theodore Roosevelt to promote their cam

wrecks. And it seldom occurs that that condition explains their reckless-such a confidence is violated. As a ness of the lives of others and their result the public is given the facts own. instead of a distorted story which may have been obtained from unreli-able persons. The newspaper must and perhaps those gentlemen who are print only reliable news, but it can't wait for red tape methods; if the information is not obtainable from the properly constituted authorities, then

best way he can. The Bennington Explosion. Chicago Tribune: The court of ingunboat Bennington was due to carehauled within a year. It appears that

fashion this winter, and that dancers muscles of the limbs, give the body grace and build up the lungs. They therefore require a longer course of instruction, although this is not in the dancing masters' proclamation. Several directors of the association went to Ireland last spring to see ow the jig is jigged on the old sod. waltz and two-step are to go and the itol were each struck rwice, a thoutunes by which one may hop. In ad- away and cellars floorled. dition to the straight jig, the "Jim Dr. Koch has located in Minneap-Crow Hop" and the "Croppy-lic-olis. He says he will devote his life down." African importations are to be to a search for Dr. Getchard's murishing discovery that in their dancing the negro and the Colt employ much

the same methods.

The Craze for Speed. Chicago Inter Ocean: The deaths of growth of every institution worth having has been fertilized. It will shoultheir sleeves at the insecureness of betrothed, and of young Vinson Walsh Madison, Janesville and La Crosse. is. In neither of these conspicuous cases, nor in nine-tenths of the autoissue the annual proclamation of volved were going at high speed thanksgiving that things are not simply for the pleasure of it. Now there is a pleasurable exhiliration in traveling at high speed. Every man know better than anybody else. The chippewa Herald: Henry C. Cochied who has ridden a horse at a run, or federal idea has grown steadily in this country in spite of states' rights. Milwaukee attorney, has the congression or whirled over a good road in a mo-A citizen now is an American first sional bee buzzing in his bonnet. He for car, knows the sensation. I: and a New Englander or a Virginian is not averse to going to congress arises chiefly from the greater amount afterwards. The leaven has been from the Fifth district and is appar- of oxygen which the rapid motion toxicated on oxygen as on alcohol.

The timid become momentarily bold

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Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Public influence of oxygen, whether willfully service corporations make a serious inhaled from a tank or forced into nistake when they refuse to give their lungs by rapid motion. What the press detailed information con-the automobilists who indulge in the Deep streams run smoothly but the cerning accidents in which lives are speed craze really do is to go on an shallow brook bubbles and scolds lost or placed in jeopardy. This fact oxygen drunk. Of course, respectable about railroad presidents, and the has been recognized by most railroads men and women do not intend to get about railroad presidents, and the millionaires and other things they and press representatives, as a rule, drunk at any time, and in most cases are not.

are accorded every facility for gath-the speeding motorists are quite unconscious of their real condition. But

Butter Ballasted for Export. Evening Wisconsin: The activity of print the news and it is anxious to the various state departments which are charged with the supervision of dairy and food enterprises may cause Congress to change its attitude toproperly constituted authorities, then ward the proposition to enact a napective nimrods are supplying them, skilled men could add from \$10 to it is the business of the man on the tional pure food law. The head of selves with the necessary equipment \$50 a month to their salary. This was assignment to get the information the the Pennsylvania department has been for the "chase." Reports from the in addition to what one could save investigating the composition of varifor the purpose of creating sentiment quiry finds that the explosion on the in favor of remedial legislation. The without much hesitation when prossunboat Bennington was due to care-essness and negligence. The mon in has for years been doing similar more than a week the open season the engine room who blundered are work, and within a week has begun a dead. The ensign who had charge of crusade against butchers who use he engineering department of the preservatives in chopped meats, the force in the county clerk's office Beunington did not die, and it is recessansages, etc. In a recent report omniended that he be brought to trial from Hull, England, United States before a general court martial on the Consul Hamm showed that the use of is required to elevate his right hand charge of neglect of duty. The court boric acid and coloring matter in the says it was the duty of the ensign to manufacture of butter for export is requires the clerk and his deputies. All the allowances are oversee in his proper person that the safe-perhaps responsible for our failure to to refuse to take for granted. The clothing, medical attendance, are ty valve of the boiler, which exploded sell more butter, abroad that we now description of every person who gets counted as nothing. Whether sick or and other appliances were every person who gets counted as nothing. Whether sick or and other appliances were overhalded in accordance with regulations. This showed that of sixty-line samples of he did not do, but took the word of isubordinates that everything had been attended to. There is no record contained coloring matter. Of 271 that the safety valve had been overtable of Danish butter, only one handed within a year. It appears that contained boric acid, while 124 contained within a year. It appears that contained boric acid, while 124 contained within a year. It appears that contained boric acid, while 124 contained within a year. It appears that contained boric acid, while 124 contained to the boric acid. hauled within a year. It appears that contained boric acid, while 124 con- law. The hunter is required to hunt paymaster, from \$360 to \$400 from the government, which imposes stringing matter. Of seventy the game in its season, but is not put his pay alone. The clothing allow-gent inspection requirements upon nine samples of Norwegian butter, to the inconvenience of getting one ance is so liberal that many save merchant vessels and enforces obedionce to them, is not equally vigilant contained coloring matter. Denmark or to hunt deer.

\$100 more. Then, if enlisted in the as regards its own vessels. If the makes a specially of butter for export Bennington had been a merchant yes, and is therefore rigid in her supersuch a matter. The Tudor kings were in a chronic state of war with France and Scotland, but the parliament of those days had nothing to say in the matter and, if we are to trust the records of Hallam or Green, never of the fact that the coloring matter and, if we are to trust the records of Hallam or Green, never of the fact that the coloring matter is severe of the methods of inspection.

Set the safety and sentinel valves wision of the trade. This accounts for the trade. This accounts for the fact that only one sample out of the fact that the parliament of the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter used in Denmark is harmless. Foreigners who law is a fellow worker with Lea in a saw of the mercer of the mercer of the mercer of the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter used in Denmark is harmless. Foreigners who law is a fellow worker with Lea in a saw of the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples in the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples in the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explained by the fact that the coloring matter in 124 samples is explain oring matter used in Denmark is harmless. Foreigners who buy imlea. The girl says Hix held her fathords of Hallam or Green, never dreamed of saying anything.

The English parliament has always had an intensely parochial side to it. It necessarily combines the functions of Congress and our State legislatures. Even in the time of Elizabeth latters. Even in the time of Elizabeth latters. Superior, Telegram: It is stored to Be Displaced.

Two-step to Be Displaced.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The American Dancing Masters' association has proved butter. The fluence on the flavor of butter, which is very easily destroyed. Coloring matter used in butter is supposed to be harmless. But unfortunately the latter is supposed to be harmless. But unfortunately the latter is supposed to be harmless. Children and who instituted in the latter of the finite says Hitch had been fathed butter are not to be criticised in they reject borated butter. The fluence on the flavor of butter, which is very easily destroyed. Coloring matter used in butter is supposed to be harmless. But unfortunately the latter is supposed to be harmless. But unfortunately the latter is supposed to be harmless. Children and they find they reject cannot but have a bad influence on the flavor of butter. The fluence on the flavor of butter. The fluence on the fluence old-time jig and clog are to be in butter-makers have of late years been using aniline products and thus casting suspicion on all colored but-Today it is impossible to lay a foot sioner, weighs, ninety pounds. He of tramway on the Thames embank ment without an act of parliament.

But in spite of the limitations of Hearst newspapers.

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But is impossible to lay a foot sioner, weighs, ninety pounds. He will have to "get a move on them-casting suspicion on all colored but doesn't appear to belong to the class of barons that is cartooned in the procession. The fig and clog say the dancing masters, develop the limitations of Hearst newspapers.

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But in spite of the limitations of Hearst newspapers. colored butter, in which event the manufacturers of oleomargarine would laugh "ghoulish glee," and profit as a result of the greed of the butter men SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

> During a severe electrical storm in how the jig is jigged on the old sod. Atlanta, Ga., yesterday James McDan-They returned full of praise for the iel, aged 18, was killed by lightning, national Hibernian dance. So the the Kimball House and the state capmusic writer who would thrive must sand telephones were burned out, winturn his "Bedelia" and "Teasing" into dows were blown in, awnings carried

William A. Russell, the new American minister, presented his credentials to President Castro, by whom

he was cordially received.

The United States government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, erected at a cost of \$500, 00, has been sold to a wrecking company for \$10,500. The steel trusses' in the structure alone cost \$100,000. Oliver Lott, a pegro laborer at a lumber mill in Tunnel Springs. Ala... shot and killed John Helton and seriously wounded Henry Helton during a quarrel over debt and then bar-ricaded himself in a house and opened fire on a crowd that attempted to | capture him, killing G. Talley, owner of the lumber mill. The posse fired on the house, riddling Lott with bul-

Jail Breaker Is Caught. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.-George E. Custer, leader of a fail delivery at Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 4, by which eight desperate prisoners escaped, was brought to St. Paul from Bismarck, S. D., and locked up in jail,

Rockefeller Engages Trapper. Middleton, Conn., Aug. 24.-William Rockefeller has engaged Josh Brainerd, a trapper and hunter, to exterminate the foxes on his Addroudack est

A good thing—a want ad.

### TAKE NOTICE DAILY

Year Causes Considerable Commotion.

With the shortening of days and the decline of summer Rock county sportsmen are beginning to turn their attention to hunting. The bird hunt-er and the seeker of larger game are already casting longing eyes at rifles that hang on the walls. Hotel lobbies and eigar stores are frequented with sportsmen discussing the prospects for a good senson. Hardware stores to their regular pay. Bakers, cooks are more or less patronized and pros-butchers, barbers, painters and other northern counties indicate that game ous manufactured food articles and is plentiful this fall. Hunters are in the dismounted service was \$168 reporting his findings to the public, not slow to learn of the conditions and and in the mounted service \$186 for usually make preparations for a trip three years. will commence and during the intervening time the hunters will keep This year the licenses will be busy. as numerous as ever. The applicant

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

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100 LATE TO CLASSIFY Best is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satia Skin Gream and Satia Skin Face Powder, 25c. JOT-An open face gold watch with monogram "J. L." or back and Elk's tooth, with No. 25 on back Freder return to J. C. Lovy, at the Golden Eagle.

Cattle closed strong to shade higher. Sheep clased steady

WANTED -- To do h a sework by the dar, or plain sewing. In Juice at 107 Perk St. TOR RENT The premises on the corner of East and S. Third Sts. Liquino of Mrs. L. F. Patter at Louse, or Mrs. M. E. St. John. WANTED A boy 17 years old, to work in bakery. Call at the Colvin Eaking Co.

FOR RENT, Sept, 1st. - Coziest modern ground for flat in city; newly decora ed. Apply to F. H. snyder, Carle Block. PLAT FOR RENT, at 37 N. Jackson St. five rooms; gas and city valor; cozy, pleasant and very contral. Handy for railroad man, or down town employment.

### NOT HINDER EXTRAS

Approach of the Open Season of the Many Opportunities Are Offered Tradesmen in the Army for , Making Money.

Speaking of the compensation of the enlisted men in the regular army Recruiting Officer Raguse, who was stationed in Janesville for many months and is now in Beloit, says that there is a good opportunity for he enlisted man to earn more money outside his regular pay than anyone has any idea of. Tradesmen in particular, he said, could add materially from his clothing allowance which

The following from the Army and Navy Register of Nov. 14, 1903, gives an idea of what the service bring to a man who enters it:

The popular fallacy that a soldier receives but \$13 per menth thus acquires an authenticity which does the army a great deal of harm. Army officers have been combating it for years. All the allowances are over-

\$100 more. Then, if enlisted in the east and discharged at this post, for be on extra duty and receive 50 cents a day extra, so it is not uncommon to see men drawing \$600 to \$700 on

their final statements. Can any man in civil life drawing \$3 a day do this? If the testimony recently taken in San Francisco on the occasion of the arbitration between the street-car companies and their employes can be depended on, the question must be answered in the negative, as it was here stated that with about \$2.75 a day they could not save anything; when laid off for sickness or any-thing else, their pay stopped, but the board bill or rent went on; the doctor's bill often came in when pay had ceased; the butcher's and baker's bill were demanded the same as when

at work.

The soldier's ration is most liberal. consisting in part of 20 ounces of fresh mean I pound of fresh vegetables, 18 ounces of bread, besides the coffee, sugar, etc., a day: the profits of the exchange go to add to the varicty of the diet.

If the mechanic or laborer can live as well as the American soldier and in three years save as much money, he is indeed to be congratulated.

Buy it in Janesville .-

### The-"Good Old Summer Time"

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is waning, and the long nights of fall and winter will soon be here. Don't forget we have

The Light That's Right

at the price that's light.

**JANESVILLE** CONTRACTING CO., On the Bridge.

### A SPECIAL REMNANT SALE...

Commencing Monday, August 21.

We have selected all-

short lengths of Waistings, Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, Cotton Voiles, etc., and marked them with the number of yards and the price for the piece. You can find in the line many lengths suitable for waists and for children's wear. Also a line of Ribbon and Embroidery Remnants.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Silk and **Wool Suits,** 

\$7.89



#### Materials for Silk Embroidered Pillows and Center Pieces.

Pillow Set Contains I Pillow, Top Tinted in Colors, with

Back. 6 Skeins Embroidery Silk.
1. Illustrated Lesson. value, 50c. .Qur COMPLETE SET.

25c

Centerpiece Set Contains 1 18-inch White Pure Linen Center-

i Illustrated Lesson Sheet. 1 Color Plate. 4 Skeins Embroidery Silk. Regular Value, 50c. Our Price for COMPLETE SET,

25c

NICHOLS CO.

ASXAT ACIDE THAD E. P. TURNER, General Passenger Milwankee, Wis. L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Write for new book on Texas. Free between Texas and St. Louis. New Dining Care (Meals a la carte) No trouble to answer questions.



TEX'AS and LOUISIANA the Entire States of

The Great East and West Ling Across



MEN AND WOMEN

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Read the want ads.

E. S. Anderson is in Milwaukee.

Allen Lovejoy returned last night from Superior, where he has been

transacting business for several weeks past. He leaves for the north

again tomorrow evening.

J. C. Ulrich is now located in Pull

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst of Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and

Grant U. Fisher went to Milwankee

on business this morning.

Miss Ada Brandt is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. William Fulton in Milton

Ed. Amerpohl was a Monroe visitor

Scott were at Lake Koshkonong over Sunday.
Miss Maud Thiry of Milton Junction

is visiting relatives and friends at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Ed Joerg and Charles Connell are

expected back tomorrow from a two

weeks' trip through Kentucky, Ten-

iessee and the south. On their jour-

ley they visited the Mammoth cave.

Charles Buck was in Beloit yester-day afternoon on business.

Miss Mary Harder and nicce, Miss Hazeltine Breunan, are spending the day at Kilbourn with friends.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts and daughter are spending ten days in Racine. Mrs. William E. Hough and chil-

dren are visiting in Milwankee.

business in Janesville last evening.

George Gillen and J. Abbott Gillen

Dr. Webster will go to Monroe this

Miss Rose Morrissey is spending

Mrs. E. H. Dudley is able to be

up again after a long siege of illness. Clerk of Court Ward Stevens is

Are Carrying On Active Compaign Against Distribution By The Government.

Objections raised by seedmen and florists in the form of an active cam-

paign may result in the abolishment

of the free seed distribution by the government next year, and in this event Rock county farmers will be

affected by losing the annual gift of

seeds that is given them by the con-

gressmen. An organization has been

affected by seedmen and the com-

plaint against the free distribution

will be taken before congress. The government permits the sending out

free of seeds annually by the con-gressmen and the cost is large.

WATERMELONS We have several hundred fancy

Illinois melons shipped direct from the grower, which we will begin to

haul today and will sell them at 15c

each if you take them with you or

Patent flour, \$1.35 a bag.
Dutch Java coffee, 2-th, can for 45c;
the biggest seller in Janesville.
Home-baked pork and beans Fri-

Mrs. Chas. Stevens' recipe is used in making our oatmeal rocks and her

FRESH

FISH

To arrive early Friday

morning

Dressed Bullheads

JERSEY LILY

**FLOUR** 

This week

\$1.40

#HECHEOLOGIC

DEDRICK BROS.

Both Phones 9.

Pike ·

Trout

Whitefish

Herring

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

day at 12c stone pot.

Currant loaf, 8c each.

Loaf nut cakes, 15c each.

evening on a short business visit.

of Whitewater are in the city. C. W. Carpenter of Brodhead is

of the hay fever sufferers.

visiting in Rockford today.

SEEDMEN MAY WIN FIGHT

he day in Rockford.

risitors last evening.

Ray Ludden spent yesterday Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Junction.

### WORK BEGINS AT GOLFERS PLAYING ON HAS TWELVE ACRES **CAMPING GROUND**

THE TENTS ARE ALREADY BEING RAISED FOR ENCAMPMENT.

#### OPENS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

### ROCKFORD COURSE

the Team Braved the Thereatening Weather and Went to Rockford.

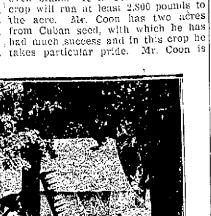
Owing to the rain-storm this morn-Has Been Laid Out in Regular over the interurban line. leaves are a yard in length and average in width between a foot and a Cago, who is visiting with Dr. and They were: Al. Schaller, J. P. Baker, age in width between a foot and a Cago, who is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd.

Chester Morse, George Baumann, H. Chester Morse, Half much thewever that the deven stand. It is believed that the deven stand.

### OF FINE TOBACCO Delegation of Sixteen Members of Orson Coon Raising Excellent Crop

of Leaf-Specimens on Exhibi. tion at Gazette Office.

At his farm six miles east of the ing many who had contemplated taking the trip to the Forest City to ending the trip to the Forest City to end ing the trip to the Forest City to end ing the trip to the Forest City to end ing the trip to the Forest City to end is raising twelve acres of tobactory Club, altered their plans this country Club, altered their plans this morning. Up to noon sixteen players morning. Up to noon sixteen players are a yard in length and averabled over the interurban line; leaves are a yard in length and averabled the country Club, altered their plans this superior to the general run of Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Marshall, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Southean Mrs. Harry Butler at their home on Arch street. city on the Johnstown road Orson



aside from these there will doubtless be many who do not dare to brave the climatic effects of out-of-door life who will beard about the citt during the session. An old soldier who viewed the scene of the labors this morning said it took him back to the days of the rebellion when his regiment was camped at Camp Harvey, near Madison, waiting orders to move.

#### Hard Work

the first of the week so as to be set Fellows' hall.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CONFERENCE GROUNDS FROM THE WEST city. The men who are at work are more not novices at the task and the tents are up to stay until they are pulled down at the end of the encampment.

Eight Hundred Coming.

Application of Myers, Miss Mabel Jackman, Mrs. an old tobacco grower and has taxed many crops in Rock county, He holds many crops in Rock county, He holds the reputation of growing the best many at the end of the encampment.

Despite the fact that the turn-out was grade and of taking care of his fields are as a superior the local in excellent sive A number of the local in excellent sive A n not as large as expected, the local in excellent style. A number

#### FUTURE EVENTS.

Famous Lyman Twins and their big

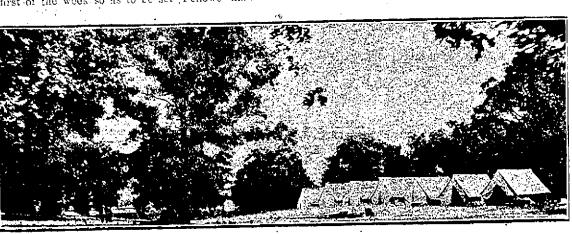
day evening, Aug. 28

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hail. It will take good hard work to get Ben Hur Court No. 1. Tribe of Ben Crosse, where a heavy storm day the grounds into proper shape for the Hur at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, before yesterday ruined many fields. The grounds into proper shape for the Hur at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, before yesterday ruined many fields. gathering next week. It is expected | Janesville Lodge No. 171. Daugh | The farmers have commenced shedthat many of the campers will arrive ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd ding tobacco. As yet nothing to

It takes a good many tents to slow players had not lost hope of winning leaves, taken from different kinds of players had not lost hope of winning leaves, taken from different kinds of tobacco which he is growing, are now and this afternoon's contest. tion of those interested. The samples were not taken for their immense size or appearance, but are true representatives of the crop which

company in musical-comedy success Mr. Coon has under cultivation. "The Rustlers" at Myers theatre Mon-During the past two weeks the growth of the standing crops has has been wonderful and though considerable damage was done by hail the loss will not be large in Rock county 2, compared to that in other sections of Snights Templar, at Masonic hall. the state, particularly around La Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Crosse, where a heavy storm day



LOOKING DOWN THE FIRST ROW OF TENTS

#### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Did Not Survive Injury: The seven-year old son of James Fisher who fell under a threshing machine tender at Shirland, Friday, did not survive (the fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. The boy had been hanging on the tender as it was believe hauled to his fathering from when ing hauled to his father's farm when Bros. the accident happened.
Will Play at Omaha; Fred M. Mc-

Lead, the Rockford Golf Club's professional, will enter the courament given by the Omaha Field Club early Orcans

in September.

Devises improved Pen: Harry B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Smith, who has for some time been employed in the factory of the Parker Pen Co., has invented a self-filling foun-tain pen which is said to be superior to anything of the kind on the market. For the present he is having a number of them manufactured in Chicago. but eventually may start a factory in

Hooked Monster Bass: "Major" L. P. Anderson hooked an immense bass while fishing below Monterey yesterday. The fish was the largest of its specie, says Mr. Anderson, that he

nany which has been blocked by have Koshkonong blueshis, ..., been blocked by have known again open. The work of tearing down the obstruction was completed Nolan Bros.

merator in the first ward finished his work," said City Clerk A. E. Badger this morning. "The word could have stood a little-boost in population like that and it would have helped the first total some."

Lake Koshkonong bluegits, ic, at Lowell's grocery. The Woman's Union Label league will meet on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, 253 outh Franklin street, instead of at city's total some?

Marriage Licenses: Applications the hall as usual. for marriage licenses have been filed Catherine Kelly of Footville: Alex ander Jedonovis and Josephine Peu- Young men who left school too ear-lietke, both of Beloit; John Hempel ly can prepare for engineering, coll-Lincoln J. Carter's Melodrama Pro-lietke, both of Beloit; John Hempel ly can prepare for engineering, coll-Lincoln J. Carter's Melodrama Pro-lietke, both of Beloit; John Hempel ly can prepare for engineering, coll-Lincoln J. Carter's Melodrama Proof Janesville and Mary Carney of Chicago: Charles Gabriel Northcy and est time at Beloit Academy, Beloit, Mary Johanna Rasmussen, both of Wis. Beloit; Louis Judd of Belleville and Alice Miller of Evansville; William to 18c each. Skelly & Wilbur.

L. Gleason and Miss Cora Weaver, both of Evansville.

Weaver, both of Evansville.

William to 18c each. Skelly & Wilbur.

Great large ripe watermelons, 15c each where you take them; 18c, if delivered. Best lot received in the city this year. Sain Store

#### THE WEATHER

from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 88; lowest, 67; at 7 a.m., 71; at 3 p. m., 76; wind, west: heavy showers,

Read the Want Ads.

sembly hall.

7c lb. Nash.

Bluegill bass, 7c tb. Nash.

Lake Superior trout. Nash.

yesterday afternoon.

Would That Be Fair? "Too bad those 800 Seventh Day Adventists didn't get here before the census enumerator in the first ward finished his

South Franklin street, instead of at:

Bros.
Young men who left school too ear lege or business courses in the short-

this year. Fair Store.
Grand Saturday night dance. Central hall, given by the Midnight club.

Peaches, 20c basket. Nash.

tled in their tented homes before the Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of new crop but a few deals have been real work of the gathering begins. Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows' effected around Orfordville.

Many will not stay through the entire twelve days and hundreds will visit the city just for a day or two.

We work of the gathering beginning the content of the gathering beginning to the content of the gathering beginning to the gathering beginning the gathering beginning to the gathering

#### LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. Baths. Wisch, Hayes Block barber

Bros.
Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. Lost articles awaiting owners at Gazette office: 2 pairs speciacles, gold and silver bowed; I pair eyeglasses, gold bowed, and several

Nolan Bros. Dressed and ready for the pan-bluegill bass, 7c b. Nash.

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. All fancy lawns and dimities hithas ever seen.

Sidewalk Unobstructed: The side-

Write what you want to do.

Temperature last 24 hours taken Kneff & Hatch's orchestra; 25c; ladies Fresh fish. Nash.

Potato chips. Nash. Fresh fish--a grateful change of diet. Nash.

## MEET IN MADISON

Dr. James Mills and Dr. Pember Are Both on the Program of

On Tuesday next the annual meetshop.

Fresh Lake Superior trout. Nolan ing of the Central Wisconsin Medical Society will be held in the Dane Low priced luxury—bluegill bass, Courty courthouse at Madison. The Courty courthouse at Madison. The morning session begins promptly at uch o'clock. At two a barquet will be served and later a steep eat ride on the court of the Manual at the panel. be served and later a steel of the each if you take them with you or strong or the strong of the str for the discussion of the topic: "Etiology of Constitution," and Dr. James Mills has a paper on "Hay Fever, Its Prevention; and Treasurent."

#### bunches of keys. Freestone peaches, 20c per basket. CONCERT TONIGHT IF RAIN HOLDS OFF mics.

Prevention and Treatment."

Otherwise Program Outlined Below Will Be Given in Court House Park Friday Night.

If Janesville is visited by more walk along the Franklin street building of the Janesville Machine company which has been blocked by lake Koebkoneng blocked by lake Koebkoneng blocked by wise the following program will be rendered in the Court House park this

evening: For the remaining days of our spe- "Elkinstown Club," March.H.J.Crosby "Indian Maiden"......Jas. Fulton
"Bewitching Beauty".L.P.Laurendcau "Smoke up Honey"...Derrill
"Wedding of the Winds"...Hall
"Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way" ... B. M. Curler
"Just for Fun" ... Manley
"Flower Song" ... A. W. Kneft
"Get in Line" ... W. H. Scouton

resh Lake Superior trout. Nolan A GOOD SIZED AUDIENCE SAW "HEART OF CHICAGO"

vided Plenty of Thrills
Last Night.
Lincoln J. Carter's thrilling melodrama "The Heart of Chicago" played to a good sized and enthusiastic and enthus at the Myers theatre last even audience at the Myers theatre last evening. The scenic equipment was up to the standard set by the producer in "The Fast Mail" years ago and the various parts were well taken.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.50. Gold Medal flour, \$1.50. Pilisbury's Best flour, \$1.50. Nash.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. David Atwood.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE WHAT IS GAMBLING IS NOW QUESTIONED

of Forbidden Pleasures

"What is a gambling device?" ing the pound of candy to the holder of the lucky number?"

"Is it gambling to have cash, watches and jewelry played for on a wheel given with each dime taken for a whirl at the prizes?" Such questions as these are coming

to the office of the actorney general department. from the managers of nearly every agricultural fair in the state, and the care of this correspondence is requiring the best attention of the officials in the department, for many of the devices proposed to be used at the tion of diseases and lasting over sev-fairs to circumvent the anti-gambling en years, death relieved Mrs. John law are ingenious in the extreme. It Boylen of her suffering at the home is the determination of the attorney on Western avenue at eight o'clock general to have this law more strict last evening. The deceased leaves to ly observed this year. The state pays mourn her loss a husband and three a portion of the premiums awarded sisters, Mrs. Bridget Casey, Mrs. at the county fair and stipulates as Michael Fury, and Mrs. Michael a condition that no gambling shall Quirk. Funeral services over the re-be allowed on the grounds if the fair mains will be held tomorrow mornis to receive the allowance from the ing at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's Dwight Church, W. B. Tallman, Walter Airis, Floyd Davis and Roy state.

been to accept the affidavit of the Olivet cometery, secretary of the fair as a proof that there was no gambling, but it has been found that in one or another the law has been violated and that in fact law has been violated and that in fact loit, who so recently visited a few scarcely a county fair in the state has weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. not be relied upon exclusively. Manstate's allowance.

#### STILL SEARCHING FOR CHILD'S BODY

Mrs. S. J. Baker and Miss Ethel Efforts to Find Corpse of Little Paul September he would have been ten Baker of Evansville were Janesville Toldrian Had Been Un-C. H. Banks of Edgerton transacted availing at 3 O'clock. V. E. Rogers of Madison is in the

At three o'clock this afternoon four boat-loads of searchers were still endeavoring to find in the raceway at Monterey the body of little Paul Tol-C. C. Wood of Stoughton is in the city.

Rollin Lewis was called to Evansville on business today. drian, who lost his life in the water yesterday. Shortly after the drowning yesterday the bulkhead gates were closed down and remained so until 6:30, when it was necessary to Janesville visitor.
J. W. Lloyd has returned after a lift them again for the power plant: It is thought that the body will be found somewhere below, possibly in six weeks outing at Delavan lake.
Miss Bella Rohr of Watertown is the big hole not many rods away, visiting Mrs. H. G. Doschadis at her where over a dozen of the drowned are said to have been finally taken nome, 124 Washington street.

James Fathers left today for Pickout in the last half score of years. ere! Lake, north of Antigo, the resort A charge of dynamite failed to raise

the body yesterday. Later—Just as the paper goes to press it is learned that the body was recovered way down the river near the little Islands and not far from

the railroad bridge. 

Fresh Trout, Ib.....121/20 AGAINST THE FREE SEEDS

"Mallard Brand" Salmon, flat cans ..... 29c

"Meadow Lark" Brand Salmon, tall can, Blood Red,

Mustard Sardines, can.....Sc Domestic Sardines in Oil, can.50

Imported Sardines, in oil, can15c 1/2-10. Can Lobster, can....20c

Salt Mackerel, Ib ..... 12c Smoked Herring, box.....18c

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St,

#### **Good Beer is** a Healthy Drink.

Physicians prescribe it, but insist on its being pure. . . . .

#### SCHLITZ ATLAS BRAU

has a world-wide reputation for purity.

For sale only by L. L. LEFFINGWELL, EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

THERE is much difference in the quality of the various kinds of

We sell only one kind---the best and cleanest we can obtain. Give us your order now.

CULLEN BROS. TELEPHONES:

Old, 2253; New, 267,

## ANOTHER PIECE OF

Are Wheels of Fortune in This List Gazette Job Office Prepares Beauti ful Catalogue for Choate-Hollister Company.

Another very handsome piece of "Is it gambling to sell candy with a printed matter has just been complet-decorated bieycle wheel, selling 12 ed by the printing department of the numbers for five cents each and giv- Gazette for the Cheate-Hollister Furniture Co. It is a catalogue in two colors on highly finished enameled stock with an embossed cover. The work is equal to that of the best of fortune if there are little presents printing establishments and is a work given with each dime taken for a of art. Those interested in fine printing should look over samples of work which has been turned out from this

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. John Boylan After an illness due to a complica-

Heretofore the custom has church, Interment will be in Mount Howard Dearhammer Little Howard Dearhammer of Be-

a legal right to the state aid. This and Mrs. John Kettle, at Beloit, died year the affidavit of the secretary will the 13th of August at St. Mary's hospital from an operation performed for agers of fairs have learned of this appendicitis. His recovery seemed apparently making efforts to protect sure until a short time before death, their institutions from the loss of the when gangrene set in. He had always resided with his parents in Plymouth until a few months ago. father sold his farm, moving the famlly to Beloit. Being of a lovable dis-position the little fellow, had many true friends who mourn his loss. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of all. Had he lived until years old.

### **PYORRHOEA ALVEOLARIS**

if neglected, reflects the membrane of the tooth, causing the membrane to lose its attachment to the tooth. This of ment to the tooth." course, allows the tooth to become loosened, and eventually become useless.

Rubber plates, best Crowns..... 5,00 Bridgework per tooth.. 5 00 Fillings..... 1 60 up Treatments ...... 1 00 up Painless extraction \*\*\*\*\* 50 All Work Guaranteed.

Money refunded if not satisfactory. Consultation free.

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If your house is located along the line of any one of the new sewers, you should have it connected at once. It means much comfort to yourself and an added valuation to your property. But don't wait until late in the season to have it done. Place your order at lonce. We will cheerfully furnish you esti-

**GEORGE & CLEMONS** West Mil. St. Both, Phones

#### An Edison Phonograph

enables you at all times to listen to Bands, Orchestras, Songs, Etc., that thousands of people flock to hear in crowded resorts. Dozens of new records always on hand. Full line of jewelry and musical instruments.

F. H. KOEBELIN,

In order to make a quick sale I have A Great Bargain in the L. P Ferris Property, at No. 114 4th Ave., This City.

There is considerable more than a 4x8 rods lot—a good house in good repair—a good barn with a loft that will hold two tons of loose hay—a large garden-two kinds of raspberdies and currents, etc., etc., Five hundred dollars down and balance on long time at 6 per cent interest. The first person to accept our present greatly reduced price will get this valuable home and property.

E. W. LOWELL, Agent.

## OTHER PIECE OF ARTISTIC PRINTING FAIRSTORE

Men's light colored 50c Boys' Shirts ..... 25c 

#### DRY GOODS DEPT.

Big assortment of new fancy Neck wear from 5c, to 79c. Silk and liste Gloves for 23c and

White and colored Shirtwaists at pecial low prices. Black mercerized sateen Under

skirts, 49c, 95c and \$1.35. New wool dress goods, black and

"Sally-in-our-Alley"

told me that our

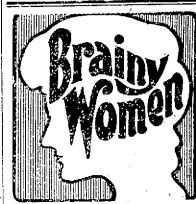
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#### Economy Coal...

was the best coal her Ma ever burned. 'Hot stuff'-says Sally.

#### JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Yards: South River & Oak Sts. Phone 89. Office: Riverside Laundry.

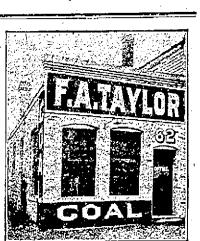


Every housewife who stops to conider and systematize her household luties must quickly realize that gas s the only perfect fuel. With gas there is no dirt and because of the ease with which it accomplishes reults, it makes it possible to have a good time in the summer and still tend to the home. We sell ranges from \$12 to \$30 and make connec-

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PLANTATION COFFEE, the straight old Bourbon-grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the Mouth American estates. Unmixed and unadulterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as ong as we can get it.
Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.



CASH COAL September Ist,

### F. A. TAYLOR

Tells about selling Coal for Cash, on page 4.

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## Prominent People

## "A League Of Twelve Clubs Best A Canadian Amateur Oarsman Challenges the World---Gossip. James Pilkiurton precident of the

So Savs Vice President Robison, St. Louis Nationals --- "American and National Leagues Should and Will Com-\_ bine." He Asserts.

Vice President Stanley Robison of the St. Louis Nationals upon his return home from the east recently reiterated the declaration made by him in favor of a return to the twelve club league system and repeated his arguments therefor. Said he:

"I favor consolidation because there are not enough first class players to make sixteen evenly balanced teams. "A further reason is that, with the

exception of New York and Chicago, there are no cities in the country that will support two major league teams.



STANLEY ROBISON, VICE PRESIDENT ST LOUIS NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB.

It's all very well for those who have the leading teams, but in each league there are losers. I'll venture that not more than three clubs in either league are making money, and with perhaps one exception.

The profits of the season are not what they would be were the same amount of money invested in ordinary lines of business. Jim Hart told me that in the sixteen years he had been at the head of the Chicago club that corporation has never declared a dividend. Some years they made money, but they had to put it right back into the club, improving the plant and get-

"In a twelve club league the percentage of losing clubs would be less, as there should not be more than four weak clubs in such an organization.

"Twelve good teams could be formed from the pick of the talent in both leagues. Then, again, the game would pay better with only one club in a city. New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago and Ciucinnati, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and Brooklyn would fill the circuit with the addition of a clubin either Buffalo or Louisville. Columbus would pay in a major league now, I think, and it is conveniently situated.

The work of appraising the plants to be abandoned and the adjusting of consolidation prices could be accomplished in a week. In St. Louis both the major league teams are drawing about equal, but the crowds there are not large. You must have a winner to draw the big crowds. I don't know whether consolidation will come next winter or not, but by the winter of 1906 I think it surely will."

Word has come from Cincinnati that



PRESIDENT J. A. HART, CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB.

nati Times-Star and brother of the secretary of war, is the man behind Charles W. Murphy in the purchase of an interest in the Chicago National league ball club. The story is also vouched for by Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Nationals. The entrance of the Cincinnati man into baseball affairs is interpreted to mean that President Hart of Chicago will be out of the sport after 1905.

### Sporting Talk.

National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, who was appointed manager of the Metropolitan crew of scullers which competed at Baltimore recently, has announced that a movement is on foot to send an eight oared shell crew to Germany next year. Pilkington explained that the Germans have been liberal supporters of American regattas in the past and that it is only fair



the United States should send a representative crew to compete for the next cup of the kaiser.

Pilkington said of the project: "The idea is to send the best crew to be found in America, independent of whether such crew comes from New York or a smaller rowing center. Germany has never failed to remember us in a big regatta, and it is proposed that we return her many kindnesses. The recent sending of Mulcahy and Varley, the Atalanta Boat club (New York) senior double scull crew, over to compete in the Hamburg races was simply the beginning of a bigger invasion next year.

"It must not be assumed that we can send a poor crew to Germany and win. The Germans are great carsmen, and it is no uncommon thing to find fully a dozen professional trainers and coaches from England in Germany each rowing season. The German carsmen advance rapidly, and we must have a good crew to send over or none

Walter Obernesser of London, Ont., is an oarsman with great confidence in his own ability. He challenges the world to a sculling race of any distance. He prefers to meet Constance S. Titus, formerly of New Orleans and now of New York, the leading American sculler-

Obernesser has for several years held the reputation of being one of the best amateur oarsman of Canada. It is believed that he could give the best of American watermen a "warm argument.'

That California is still rich in athletic material is indicated by the reports of a remarkable sprinter by the name of Charles Parsons of Los Angeles, who is said to have run the hundred yards repeatedly in nine and fourfifths seconds. Furthermore, it is reported that he is to study in an eastern college. If he performs as well as re ports declare he will make things lively for the best university sprinters in the

#### MAKES COLLEGE OARS.

Ted Shen of Springfield, Mass., Boon to Racing Carsmen.

Ted Shea of Springfield, Mass., has turned out the oars for the Yale crews for many seasons, and this year he

made oars for Harvard too. Shea first visits the lumber districts where, after a long search, he secures the proper wooden blocks. These he puts away for a year's seasoning. Then he begins to work with knife and plane, keeping in mind the hundred and one things which are necessary to the perfect oar. When the oar is finished, it must be twelve feet two inches long. and before it is rigged with leather for the rowlock must weigh seven and onehalf pounds. It is tapered gradually to the end with the most scientific accuracy, a half dozen different calipers being necessary to determine just the exact tupering.

Every our which Shea turns out for Harvard and Yale is the work of his hands alone, for he will not be responsible for one if another person is allowed to touch it. He can charge what he pleases, for athletic managers are body for him to fight that would draw willing to pay almost any price so long as the oar is right.

A natural mechanical ability caused Shen to take up the business of making oars. His father was an old oarmaker in Springfield, and he bimself always lived near the Connecticut river until he went to New York, where he worked in a factory. When he was free from work in the afternoon, he used to go to a neighboring boat shop to watch the carpenters, and finally be returned home resolved to make oars.

He began in his father's shop to fill orders for the canoe club of the place. He improved paddles until they attracted widespread attention.

He graduated from paddles to oars, and finally his work came to the notice of a Yale coach. He received an order for oars for the varsity crew. This established him at once as a maker of prominence.

Since he has spent practically all his time making oars for American col-

## Ryan New Welter

Chicago Lad Is Known Saturday liquidation brought about a decline of 1/4 to 1/2c, leaving the market about that much net lower for the as a Fast, Game Fighter. His Bout With Peterson Won Him the Title.

welterweight champion of America. He is a strong, fast, clean and game fighter and will undoubtedly defend his the successfully for a considerable length of time, Ryan has long been touted as a

have fulfilled the hopes of even his ish traders. warmest admirers.

in Frisco, demonstrated that Ryan is man that outclasses any other fighter of his own weight at present. Peterson, a sturdy Swede, is no mean antagonist, and his clean cut defeat by Ryan gave all the more credit to the Chicagoan,

The exciting nature of the bout, the winning of which gave Ryan the coveted title, may be imagined from the following extract from the description in a leading San Francisco newspaper:

Although he had been getting the worst of the going for the three rounds, Peter-son's final downfall did not begin until the nineteenth round was well under way. Coming out of a clinch, Ryan clipped over his left to the point of Peterson's jaw. The Swede foil headlong to the canvas and rolled over on one side, as if

In intense pain.

The timekeeper called the fatal seconds, Referee Roche repeating them in a loud tone to the dazed boy. Ryan walked to-



BUDDY RYAN DELIVERING A LEFT SWING. ward his corner, thinking he had won-At the count of nine the Swede struggled to his feet. His legs were weak, his eyes

Ryan was upon him furiously. Swinging both right and left full from the midriff, he beat Peterson again to the mat. Once more the count went on to nine with no sign of life from the Swede. The magic word "Nine," however, brought him once word "Nine," however, brought him once more to his feet. Around the ropes Ryan pummeled him until he sank to a sitting posture, his arms hanging limp by his side and his head rocking. Ryan again walked to his corner, but this time he did it with an eye on the fallen fighter.

It didn't seem that Peterson would be able to rise, but to everybody's surprisemost of all to Ryan's—he clambered up again and came on with a wild lunge that missed its mark. Ryan beat him down again, and while he lay on the floor the clang of the gong came, and he was picked up and carried to his corner.

Feterson's seconds fairly thrust him into the fray when the gong sounded for the twentieth round. He should never

into the fray when the gong sounded for the twentieth round. He should never have been sent in. He was beaten, and it was not right, the fans said, to send a good boy in to be knocked out just because the boy was game enough to do'it.

Ryan waited a moment to see how strong the man was, and then he was on top again. Peterson went down for the count of nine and came up. Ryan punched him again, and he went down. It is doubtful whether he could have arisen this time. His seconds thought 80, for they threw up the all too tardy sponge, they threw up the all too tardy sponge, and the fight was over.

Eastern sports do not believe Jim Jeffries has fought his last battle. As They cure backache, every kidney one of them put it recently: "Jeff's retirement has a string to it. He is out of the game solely because there is noa big enough house to pay training expers who think they can wear Jeff's shoes succeed in convincing the public that

and the general excellence of pitching stars of the respective clubs are responsible in a great measure for the apparently general weakness in hitting. Byers, the Baltimore catcher, time these symptoms left me leads with 400, and Bird of Buffalo has the same mark, but participated in ten games less than Byers.

Keeler's "Place" Hits. Keeler's ability to "place" hits is little short of phenomenal. At times be seems able to send the sphere at any point in the diamond or outfield he desires.

#### GOSSIPY LETTER ON THEBIG MARKET

What is Being Done in the Grain Line in New York City

(By J. S. Basche & Co.) New York.—It has been an irregular week in the wheat market. Bearish news regarding the domestic crop Champion

See Tegarding the dodlest elob has been the main factor during periods of depression, while renewed reports of less favorable prospects abroad and a little export demand followed the control of the control lowing steadiness in the foreign markets has helped in promoting frequent reactions. After the regular close on

Among other items which have operated against the market was the Price Current, estimate that the ex-Exciting Finish of the bushels. Of the last crop we export ed about 67,000,000 bushels, while India and Russia exported about 150,-Buddy Ryan of Chicago is the new average. Should the exports from these two countries approach the nor mal this season, as seems likely from the crop accounts now reaching the trade, it is evident that the surplus estimated will be required abroad, and t is undoubtedly a fact that the reent small takings for export have coming champion, and he seems to been somewhat of a surprise to bear-

Advance in the freight rate, how His recent bout with George Peter ever, have shut out business for the son of San Francisco, which occurred immediate present, and either foreign markets must advance or the domestice market must decline. We are not among those who expect very low priced wheat: December wheat be-tween 82 and 83 cents in Chicago is not, in our opinion, dear. At any rate, not until the crop is past damage. We ally expect this year to be one of relatively high priced commodities. We do not see how it can be other wise. We are gradually feeling the effects of more abundant gold, and as the volume of gold increases it must naturally follow that commodities must increase in value.

Corn has also showed irregularity. September has lost comparatively little ground, owing to bull moderate receipts and a good cash de-mand, but its premium over late months, as we anticipated a couple of weeks ago, has been increased, and December shows a loss of 1½c for the week, against a loss of ½c for the near month, which is virtually the cash position. Crop accounts have been generally favorable, and unless the outlook changes materially we will have a very large yield. The growing season still presents many chances of damage, however, and December corn around 44 cents in Chicago should not prove a bad purchase hardly attempt anything but scalping operations in any of the grains for the time being. Oats show little change and practically no speculative feature. For the week they are about %c lower in sympathy with corn. Provisions have developed a some what reactionary tendency as far as lard and pork are concerned, while ribs have a little morè than held their own. Receipts have been moderate and the live hog market steady, and such weakness as has been shown

probably originated with speculative longs taking profits. We should buy on all good breaks. RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Chicago, 2—2; Philadelphia, 1—4. Chicagon, 4—2; Boston, 7—1. Detroit, 4; Washington, 5. St. Louis, 5—0; New York, 6—1. St. Louis, 5-0; New York, 0-1.

National League.

Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 6;

Philadelphia, 6; Cinclinnati, 0.

New York, 7; Pittsburg, 2.

American Association,

Milwaukee, 8-3; Columbus, 7-8.

St. Paul, 1-4; Indianapolis, 5-5.

Minneapolis, 3-5; Louisville, 0-2.

Kansus City, 4-0; Toledo, 2-8.

Three Eye League.

Decutur, 1; Cedar Rapids, 9.

Rock Island, 4; Bloomington, 2.

Springfield, 3-4; Davenport, 7-3.

Peoria, 2-6; Dubuque, 5-7.

Terre Haute, 5; Wheeling, 1.

Eyansville, 0; Dayton, 4.

Springfield, 4; Grand Rapids, 6.

South Berd, 5; Canton, 2.

"Ironworkers on Strike. New York, Aug. 24.-Twenty thousand iron workers will be involved in the national strike of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, against the American Bridge Company, according to officials of the union.

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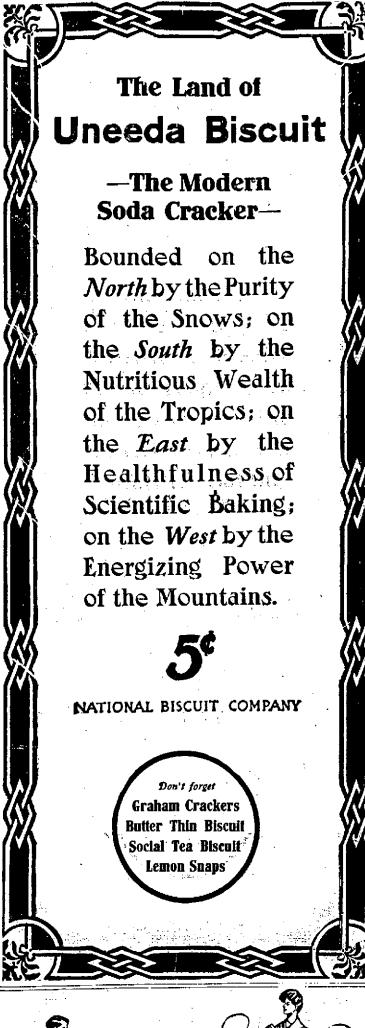
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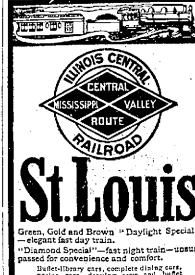
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CHAPTER XXIII." Armstrong was delighted to learn from De Courcy that the king had recovered and would see him at noon. The foreigner engaged the envoy in a long conversation. the object of which was to discover whether or not the girl had said anything to him of the excited conference of the day before. The unsuspecting Scot, entirely off his guard, thinking he spoke with a friend, was read by the other like an open book, and De Courcy was speedily convinced that Frances Wentworth had kept her own counsel. This gave the spy renewed confidence, and as they walked down the street together De Courcy held his head higher than had been the case when he last turned his back upon the Crown Inn. His buoyant nature was quick to recover from depression, and his malice, fed anew from his late rebuff, set his alert mind at work to contrive some plan whereby he might salve his wounded pride and avenge himself on the girl and his favored rival, even at some sight risk

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Although the danger of exposure seemed imminent enough when he was with her, he knew that as she grew calmer and reflected upon the situa-

to himself.

"Oh, we all say that. But I am not N the morning of the fourth day in the least curious. It you intended to marry her, then were my mouth scaled. Very well, since you will have it, and I take your word as a gentleman pledged that you will say nothing to the girl of this until you are clear of Oxford. Know that I was once her betrothed. She was to have been my wife, and would have been my wife today had her father not fallen."

"Your wife." "Yes. Her father gave me permission to pay my court to her. She could not have been much more than sixteen then, and I was her first lover, a personage that a girl never forgets. Her father's ruin changed my plans, and I refused to marry her. I announced this refusal to her in the seclusion of my own room in Whitehall and"-

Armstrong's sword seemed to spring his hand drew it a-swish through the air with the hiss of a deadly serpent. The Frenchman shrugged his shoultion. De Courcy did not raise his voice as he asked:

question?"

"Sir, you lie!" of its own will from the scabbard, and ders, but did not move. The three words of his opponent had been spoken very quietly, despite his impulsive ac-

"Which of my statements do you



"RISE, SIR WILLIAM ARMSTRONG."

tion she would be more and more reluctant to wreck everything in order to this phrase in Scotland. No man ever bring punishment upon him. He would called me liar and lived." get them out of Oxford that day if "Tis a coarse phrase, I admit, and possible, but he would instill a poison did I not represent my king-were I as in the young lover's mind that would free as you-you should have had my take all sweetness from the Journey. The Courcy had offered to show Armstrong the way to the king's rooms, so my own. Whether you killed me or I

that there should be no delay when the Scot set out for his appointment at 12 o'clock, and they had now entered the quadrangle of Christchurch, which was deserted save for the guards at the gate. Armstrong thanked him for | you sit." his guidance, and was turning away, when the other, who seemed about to speak, glanced at the soldiers on duty, then, thinking the spot ill chosen for the girl. "Tis all your own hot blood. what he had to say, invited the Scot to And indeed your brawling is the girl's his room. They went up a stair together and entered De Courcy's apartment, the host setting out wine and asking his guest to seat himself.

"Has the lady who accompanied you quite recovered from her fatigue?" asked De Courcy Indifferently.

"Well, as I fold you, I met her yesterday for a few moments only, and I am sorry she was not in the highest spirits, but she will be the better for seeing the green fields again. Like myself, she is of the country, and does not thrive within the walls of a town." "Yes, I noticed that when she was in

London." "In London? Did you know her in

Lordon? 'Oh, hasn't she told you of our re-

lationship? Perhaps I should not have

mentioned it." "What do you mean by your rela-tionship? You are French; she is pure English.

De Courcy threw back his head and laughed, unheeding and indeed unnoticing the angry color mounting in

a face that had grown suddenly stern. "My dear comrade, there are other relationships between a young man and a handsome woman than the ties of

kinship. But these days are long past, and I should never have recalled them had it not been that you two have been traveling about the country logether, I make no doubt, with an innocence that recalls the sylvan days of yore." "Tell me in plain words what this relationship was to which you have re-

"Pirst answer me a question. Are you betrothed to Frances Wentworth?" "No. I told you I acted the brother's part toward her in this journey."

ferred?

"No matter for that. We fight on

response in steel ere this. But I cannot wreck the king in a private quarrel of

you, 'twould be equally disastrous to his majesty."

"I care nothing for the king. Draw, you poltroon, or I shall kill you where

"My dear Armstrong, I refuse to be murdered under a misapprehension on your part. I have said nothing against greatest danger; she night well tremble if she knew your present occupation. If you run your nimble sword through me, you give the girl to the

fate that befell her father." At the first word of danger to Frances the point of Armstrong's blade sank to the floor, and he stood hesitating. A gleam of triumph glinted and died in the eye of the Frenchman. He knew he was the victor, although the chance he had run at one stage of the game almost made his heart stop beat-

"How can any action of mine jeopar dize Lady Frances Wentworth?"

"If the king knew this girl was with In his jurisdiction, she would be instantly arrested, tried and condemned. She entered Whitehall the day her father was executed for the sole purpose of murdering Charles. I prevented the carrying out of that purpose, and these scars on my face are the results of my interference with a maddened woman."

"Again, you lie, yet if she had killed you both she would have accomplished Battle of Chicamauga. but justice."

"As to the truth or falsity of my statements, regarding which you make comments of unseemly terseness, you STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR may ask the king when you see him, or you may ask the lady herself when you get her out of Oxford. If you precipitate a turmoil here, you are like to tumble her pretty head in the basket. When this war is done with I will go far to teach you the correct method of addressing a gentleman."

Armstrong's sword dropped into scabbard again, and he drew a breath that was a sigh. The poison was already at work. He remembered the

distress of the girl on the road, and her wall; "I am not worthy the love of any honest man."

"I shall never question her or any other, but will believe her lightest word against the world when she condescends to tell me. Meanwhile I shall get her out of this thieves' den as soon as may be, and when I meet you"-De Courcy had risen, and now bowed

slightly to his perturbed guest. "Sir, you shall meet me at 12, and it will be my privilege to conduct you to his majesty. Good morning."

He stood by the window overlooking the quadrangle and watched his late visitor cross it, staggering tonce as if which remained untasted on the table. As the Scot disappeared under the archway De Courcy laughed.

"My fine, strutting cockerel," he muttered, "I'll lay you by the heels before two days are past. Cromwell's at Broughton, curse his tattling tongue. How many more has he told of me? Never mind. He's the coming man. The king's game is up, and I shake the dust of Oxford from my feet tonight. St. Denis, if she had only known! Every man in Oxford distrusts me except the king,".

When Armstrong was brought before Charles he found no difficulty in convincing the king that he was a well accredited envoy, and his majesty inquired engerly about the disposition of the Scottish people toward him, the number likely to take the field in his behalf, who their probable leaders were, and how soon they would be ready for the fray. All these questions Armstrong answered as hopefully as he could, in deep commiseration for a defeated man. The king commanded one of his secretaries to write out the required commission, and while this was being done Armstrong related to him the purport of the papers which he had not dared to bring with him.

The names of the nobles were inserted in the document from the dictation of the Scot, then the king's seal was affixed and Charles signed the parch ment. He seemed in feverish haste to get the business done with, as if every moment lost was irreparable. When the ink was dried and the parchment folded Armstrong placed, it in safe keeping within his vest. While thus \$19.80 to Denver, Colorado Springs engaged the king said a word to the secretary, who handed him a light rapier, then whispered to the mes senger the single word "kneek." The Scot flushed to think he had been wanting in the etiqueting of the court. his kind heart yearning to proffer any deference which should be rendered to a monarch, more especially that h was no longer in a position to enforce homage. He dropped on one knee and bowed his head. Charles, rising, touch ed the rapier blade lightly upon th shoulder of the kneeling man, saying: "Rise, Sir William Armstrong, and

be assured that if you bring this poosignature of mine to Scotland, there is no title in my gift you may not de mand of me."

Armstrong rose, awkward as a schoo boy, not knowing where to look or what to say until he caught the cynica smile of De Courcy standing at the right hand of the king.  $^{o}\mathbf{I}$  congratulate you. Sir William, $^{o}$ 

said the Frenchman. The signified the smile aroused the new hatred against age. the man which was smoldering in his heart, and he made no reply to the greeting, but said to the king:.

"Sire, the only thanks I can tender you is haste to the north, and may God make my arm as strong to defend this signature as my heart is true to your

With that he turned his back upon

of courtiers, and fled.

from whence he had risen. . (To be continued.)

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOOM & CO. Aug. 18, 1905,

FLOUR- 1-3 Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Patmt 41\$1,40 - -- \$1.50 per sask: WINTER wheat flour, \$1.456\$1.5% Whilat-No. 2 Winter, 804850; No & Spring

EAR CORN ... \$12@\$12,50 per ton, RYE-New 52@54c per bu. . BARLEY-Old, 40@42a; fair to good malting

7639c; musty grade and feed, 28630c. Oats-Now, 22624c. CLOVER SEED-Ratails at \$9,00 to \$9,50; whole ale \$1 to \$7.50

TIMOTET BEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50@bo Buy at .90 to \$1.12 ou. 2440 -P ure corn and oats, \$20.00@\$21.00 #tor Mixeures, \$20@ \$21 BRAN-\$17.00 in 100 lb. sacks per ton.

FLOUR Middlings \$10.00 per inn eacked, Standard Middlings \$17.50 sacked. Standard Indulings \$17.00 Ort. MEAL \$30.00 per ton.
Com MEAL \$22.00 per ton.
EAT—per ton baled. \$10 to \$11.00
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If you want a smooth, clear complexion, take Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea this month. Bright eyes and red lips follow its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Buy it in Janesville.

Very Low Rates to Chattanooga,

Tennnessee. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Anniversary of

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DRINKS ACID AFTER ARREST lowa Man Dies Rather Than Be Pun-

ished for Forgery,

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24.—Arrested on the charge of attempting to pass a forged check, Thomas Reid of Garfield asked the officer the privilege of stepping into his room a moment. This was granted. Attracted by the delay, the officer went to the locked door, climbed to the transom and discovered the man had taken his own life by drinking carbolic acid. He had presented a check to the Citizens' National bank for \$75, bearing the supposed indorsement of T. A. he had partaken freely of the wine Knight. The cashier repudiated the check, saying that was not the proper signature. Reid attempted a second time to cash it and his arrest

BLACK MAN DIES FIGHTING MOB

Body of Murderer Afterward Found in Barricade Riddled With Bullets.

Selma, Ala:, Aug. 24.—Oliver Lott. negro laborer at the lumber mill of G. Talley in Tunnell Springs, during a quarrel over a debt opened fire, killing John Helton and seriously wounding Harry Helton. The negro then fled and barricaded himself in a house. A posse of citizens, under the leadership of G. Talley, attempted to arrest him. They surounded the house, but Lott refused to surrender and opened fire on the crowd. Talley was mortally wounded and died a few hours later. The posse then fired on the negro in the house and his body was afterward found riddled with bullets.

Lightning Hits Georgia's Capitol. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.-Lightning struck the state capitol twice. Many window panes in the big building were shattered, and the corridors were hooded with water which fell through the broken skylights."



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Age 6 years, CHICAGO. 215 Mohawk Street, Miss Henry says: "Before I began using Danderine my half was falling out in great handsfall, and I am pleased to say that Danderine not only stopped it at once, but has made my hair grow more than twice as long as it ever was."

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MISS SELMA HASSELL 2728 North 42d Court,

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The North-Western Line.

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Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stasion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Scattle list of Colorado hotels and boarding daily and to California points August houses, side trips, sleeping car reser-With that he turned his back upon 29, 30 and 31. September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, vations and full particulars apply to royalty, a grievous breach in the eyes 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28; with favor Mr. D. J. Lingsay, Agent, Janesville, able return limits, on account or vari-"God grant it," said the king, with a ous meetings. Two fast trains to the sigh, as he sank once more in the sent Pacific Coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout); less than three days enroute. Via the North-Western Line, will be Another fast train is "The California sold at reduced rates Sent 4 to 8 in-Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickers, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Western Ry.

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The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1903, at nine o'clock M. the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Martha H. Wardner for the application of Martha H. Wardner, late of Milton, in said county, deceased.

Dated August 2, 1903

By the Court Judge.

Thus application of Martha H. Court Line, arriving at Milton, in said county, deceased.

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delphia, Pa., Via the North-Western Line. Excu: in the North-Western Line, will be sion tickets will be sold Sept. 14, 15 old at reduced rates on two dates, and 16, with favorable return limits, August 22 and 29, limited to return on account of Sovereign Grand Lodge, until September 1, inclusive. Other I. O. O. F. Apply to agents Chicago

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#### FIRST COTTON LEAK ARREST

Frederick A. Peckham of New York Has Hearing at Saratoga.

TWO OTHERS ARE INVOLVED

Edwin S. Holmes, a Former Associate Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, and Moses Haas Also Indicted.

Washington, Aug. 24,-Success has crowned the first stage of District Attorney Morgan H. Beach's investigation of the scandal surrounding the manipulation of the cotton crop estimates of the department of agriculture. Three indictments have been returned privately by the federal grand jury.

One of the men indicted has already been arrested at Saratoga. He is Frederick A. Peckham of New

The others indicted are Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., a former associate statistician of the department of agriculture, and Moses Haas, a former departmental employe, but now of New York.

#### Promises to Return.

Holmes is In the West. He prontises to return when he is wanted, and because of that has not yet been arrested. Unless he starts outckly for Washington, however, he will be apprehended. Moses Haas is supposed ) to be in New York, but the warrant servers, according to the last reports received, have not succeeded in finding him.

It is understood the indictments charge conspiracy to defraud the government, but as to this nothing definite can be learned. District Attorney Beach having left town after obtaining the necessary warrants.

#### Former Government Employe.

Mr. Holmes was dismissed from the government service in July because of charges made by the Southern Cotton association through its secretary, Richard Cheatham, that he had juggled the cotton reports and given information on the report to favored sroulators. Haas and Peckham were the favored speculators, according to the statement of another New York speculator, L. S. Van Riper, who declares he had himself received informotion from Holmes through Haas. It was when Van Riper quarreled with the others that the material for the exposure was handed by him to the Southern Cotton association, which for years had questioned the reports before, but had been able to prove

Wilson's Action Brastic. As a result of an investigation by

the secret service, Secretary Wilson dismissed Holmes and declares Haas to have been a go-between in the conveyance of information from Holmes to Peckham and other persons in New

The indictments were returned behind a veil of secrecy painstakingly erect-As soon as District Attorney beach obtained from Justice Stafford of the Supreme court of the District of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, the warrants required he left Washington for a destination which was not disclosed. Only after which was not disclosed. Only after the suprement of Mr. Problems at Samples and problems of district of the Mental of the South of the Mental of the Mental of the South of the South of the Mental of the South of the Beach obtained from Justice Stafford the arrest of Mr. Peckham at Saratoga had been reported in Washingfton was it finally admitted at a quarter closely in touch with the investigation that the three indictments had been returned.

This action is considered the more important because Mr. Beach is a prosccuting attorney who hesitates to seek an indictment without being satisfied that convictions will follow.

#### Horrible Dream Brings Death to a Man in Indiana.

Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 24,-Newton Cuats was found dead in bed, the result of a horrible nightmare. His features were distorted frightfully, as if | he had undergone great mental agony. A boy who slept on the same floor says he moaned and groaned during his sleep. The man evidently had been seized with a terrible nightmare, from which he could not awaken and which brought on an attack of heart failure. He was a young giant and had never

DIAMOND PRICE RAISED AGAIN

London Syndicate Makes Another Ad-

been sick in his life.

vance on Rough Stones. New York, Aug. 24.—Diamond importers in the Maiden Lane district received notice by cable that another advance of 5 per cent has been made by the London syndicate in the price of rough stones. The rise will affect all grades and sizes. There were four advances last year, each of 5 per cent,

and an advance Jan. 1 of this year. Lottery Tickets Are Taken.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 24.—Daniel B. Jacobs. secretary Montana Lottery Company, was arrested, charged with sending lottery tickets from the state by express. The offices of the company were raided and a dray load of tickets seized.

Bishop Joyce's Will.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—The will of Bishop Isane W. Joyce has been filed for probate. He left \$50,000 in life insurance and \$13,500 in realty and personal property. The money goes to the widow.

Relic of Sun Worsh!p.

The feeling in favor of burying on the south side of a church is probably a traditional one, dating back to the time of sun worship.



Taking it for granted that those who have read my previous lecture upon observed with marked success. nfant feeding will follow the directions therein given, the young child should health, or perhaps a little above it.

end of the second, or, if continued bined. Next come salty foods, pickles, about the third year; all the better.

strength, and the muscles of mastica- moved. tion have all become firmer and more powerful. The cavity of the mouth sufficient to cary on the process of growth and development.

These signs all point to the fact that additional food must soon be supplied. It therefore becomes necessary ent needs.

idea of selecting a special diet for the these will retard or interfere with the children, and will say, with scorn: "I proper digestion of nutritious food, behave allowed my children to eat what sides aiding in establishing a pernithe rest did, and I guess I don't pay cious habit, making the child nervous any more doctor bills than the most of and laying the foundation for alcopeople." That may be true enough, but holism in later life, in years to come your descendants will Regularity of meals, even if they suffer because of your neglect and lack must be served more frequently than of judgment. Moreover, there is no the regular family meals, is a much necessity for paying any doctor bills better custom to follow than to allow if the little ones are properly cared constant nibbling and piecing between for, and taught to eat proper food at meals. If taught to masticate thorproper times, and in the correct man- oughly and discard the skin and seeds ner. Besides, these lectures are not of fruits, children will, as a rule, not written for the benefit of those who be harmed by visiting the garden or know it all and are satisfied to do as orchard once during the foreneon, and their ancestors did, no matter what the again in the middle of the afternoon, consequences may be; but they are and partaking freely of such fruits and written for those who wish to learn a berries as may be in season. It must peter Rasmussen tripped and fell, the better way; for those who have the be known in advance, however, wheth- contents of his shotgan being disfuture welfare of their children so er the nature of the child is such that charged through the right thigh of much at heart that they are willing to it may be trusted not to gorge itself Norman Evanson, making an ugly make every effort to secure the best with harmful products. Experience wound. possible instructions as to their men-

tal, moral and physical development. It is certainly a bad state of affairs when a parent is found who readsyes, studies-with great interest everything pertaining to the physical development and most advantageous surroundings and foodstuffs for pigs, chickens, calves and colts, but pays no attention to instructions as to the best his own offspring! It is hoped, how-three or four years, thought I would open for the occasion. methods of advancing the interests of ortant question of diet hvgiene and physical as well as mental development of the coming generation may be intelligently and commonly discussed in every home.

But to return to our baby, who is. no doubt, hungry by this time, as he has been left so long with all of his teeth ready for work, and nothing but milk to chew on.

As a rule, children are fond of all kinds of fruits, and most vegetables. I could still see no difference. NIGHTMARE KILLS YOUNG GIANT | The vegetable acids are usually craved, at all likely to be in the least injurious, with others on a hot day, they will be sociation. The organization is The skin of fruits, potatoes, or of using their handkerchiefs to wipe, off sausages, should always be carefully the perspiration, and I will be perspiring removed, as they are likely to cause but very little. I am 19 years old, and acute gastritis, which might result do enough work on the farm to perspire fataliy in a short time. Canned corn freely, but most comes out on the surshould be placed among the prohibited face of my feet. Hoping to hear from articles until the habit of thoroughly you soon, I am. Yours very truly, C. B. masticating is well established.

> but turning back, she asked if she socks will be beneficial. should put sugar in it, saying that her baby did not like to take anything unless it was sweetened. Close question- to write for any information pertaining ing satisfied the astonished doctor that to the subject of health. All communithe woman would literally have cations should be addressed to Dr. David

child's body. When common sense is lacking, or least four cents in postage. utter ignorance prevails, then it becomes necessary to be very specific, and those who seek to aid the Home Health club in spreading knowledge among such classes will often find their

patience very sorely tried. When some of the good mothers come to read over the list of foods that are forbidden to young children, they will exclaim in astonishment: "Well, I wonder what the child is to cat, anyway!" for at first glance it will seem that everything is forbidden. But such is not the case; good, wholesome,

Savings Banks vs. Saloons. In Norway on pay days saloons are closed and savings bank open until

same healthful way.

healthful food, and an abundance of it, may be given to the little ones, and it will be eaten with such gustatory enjoyment that you will wish your mothers had taught you to eat in the

A great variety of foodstuffs is not dren's diet with reference to their the belt and gun of the deputy, which,

first, and most emphatically, be for- had captured him and they were on form; and I think if only two don'ts to town. Conners is now in jail. Even after weaning, the milk or were allowed these would outweigh all fluid food is used until at least the the other gastronomical evils com- ELEPHANTS GO ON STAMPEDE as the principal article of diet, until salads and condiments—except a little Herd Escapes From Bondage and Ter salt-rich stews, dressings, such as As the end of the second year draws are used for stuffing fowls, visceral near, however, the observing mother foods, such as liver, kidneys, tripe, etc., notes that all of the milk teeth have, also the coarser vegetables, such as becu cut, and the digestive organs are, beets, turnips, cabbages, cucumbers, etc., much stronger. Active measurements | fancy and fine whitebread, cakes, passhow that the size and shape of the di- tries, griddle cakes, fancy candies, gestive apparatus has been greatly sweetmeats, and preserves; rich, changed; the walls of the stomach greasy soups, cheese, unripe and overhave grown thicker and the intestinal ripe fruits, fruit with large seeds or The lower maxillary has increased in the skins of all fruits should be re- nerves of Woodside's women and chil-

Fruits for young children should always be thoroughly cooked. except EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS TWO has also become larger, the esophagus | fresh, ripe fruits, and no greasy food wider, the lips more fleshy, and the or made-over dishes should be allowed. Four Boxes of Blasting Powder Lets salivary glands so well developed that As a rule, the made-over or twice their secretions are much greater. In cooked foods are rather hard to digest, fact, all of the digestive organs are as they are usually highly seasoned, responding to the demand of nature for and therefore come under the ban. Of foods that will not only supply the course, no person with good common child with strength for its daily exer sense would think of supplying a tions, but for an additional quantity young child with beer or alcoholic liquids of any kind; yet I have seen children cry for their share, or more, of the beer that was being served at the family table.

To one who fully appreciates the for those in charge to ascertain the after effects, it would also seem alform of food best adapted to the pres | most a waste of words to say that tea] and coffee must not be toleratid. No. It is true that some will laugh at the matter how weak it is, either one of

teaches that those children who are trained to observe the rules of proper Corliss were in an ugly clash on Weddieletics may be trusted in all matters pertaining to food.

CLUE NOTES.

for it. I used the solution you dic-steamboat lines.

When attending school they sweat the

In a case such as you have described To some persons it may appear un- it is necessary to increase the activity necessary to name many of the pro- of the skin over the entire body. The scribed articles of food; but the ex- skin of the feet is now doing far too perience of all physicians goes to prove much excreting work, and the rest of the the necessity for explicit directions, skin too little. You should use the prep-For instance, a woman of foreign birth aration described in the lecture on the was told to give her baby a bath as subject of night sweats, over the entire soon as she got home from the doctor's body, and at night, before going to bed, office. She asked for further informa- wash the feet in very hot water. Do not tion, and was told to use at least a apply oil to the feet in such cases. A gallon of water. She appeared to un- little talcum powder sifted over them derstand, and prepared to return home, in the morning before putting on your

All readers of this paper are at liberty "given" the bath instead of bathing the H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must con tain name and address in full and at

Brazil Nuts.

Brazil nuts are really seeds that lie in large spherical pods, each of which con tains from 16 to 24 nuts. So skillfully does nature pack them that, once they have been taken out of the pod it is utterly impossible to fit them in again.

London's Lark Pies. Dunstable district holds a record of its own. Every year over 48,000 larks are dispatched to London to make lark

Bengal is Productive. Bengal is the most populous and productive province in all British In-

DEPUTY IS LOST IN THE WILDS

Horse Thief Rides Away With Officers Mount, Gun and Belt.

Lewistown, Mont., Aug. 24.-Deputy Sheriff Silverthorne, who started a week ago into the wilds of eastern desirable. I know many families and | Fergus county after a horse thief home schools where the simple, sen- named Conners, has disappeared. sible method of selecting the chil- | Conners rode into Lewistown wearing physical development, rather than to he said, he had taken from him while cater to their capricious appetite, is the latter was askep at a round-up camp about 145 miles from here. Ac-The articles on our list which shall cording to Conners' story Silverthorne now be healthy and robust; he sliculd bidden are fried potatoes and swine's their way to Lewistown, when he took at least be of the average size and flesh, or products therefrom, in any the gun, belt and horse, which he rode

rorizes Long Island Town. New York, Aug. 24.-A herd of ele phants stampeded from Louis Rupe's 'wild animal farm" at Woodside, L. I., While the great beasts enjoyed brief liberty, the air quivered with their trumpetings, the earth shook with their tread and Woodside natives trembled. Rupe's trainers and keepers rounded up the elephants before canal larger and has greater capacity. hard skins, such as grapes, etc., and any actual damage was done. But the dren were left aquiver.

Go With Fatal Effect.

Iron River, Mich., Aug. 24.-John Miditening, in charge of the underground powerhouse, and Richard Prudice, skip tender, were killed in the Baltic mine by an explosion of four boxes of powder which were being prepared for blasting. Another man was nearly suffocated by the smoke, but recovered after being brought to the surface.

Big Breaker is Burned.

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 24.—The big breaker of the Greenough Red Ash insurance \$12,000. Five hundred men and boys are thrown out of employ-

Senator Clark Off for Paris.

New York, Aug. 24.-Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is recovering from a surgical operation, sailed on the steamer Bultic en route for Paris, where he expects to remain for sev-

Buy it in Janesville.

STATE NOTES

While out hunting near Neenah The boy will die.

Union and nontinion machinists at As a result Axel Beck and Frank Marbuke; union men, were arrested on the charge of beating A. J. Ersted, a nonumionist.

After a warm fight between the fire-Osceola. Dr. David H. Reeder, La men and the Business Men's associaporte, Ind.-Dear Doctor: In reading tion of Neenah, to see whether Feryour lectures last winter I saw your rari Bros. Carnival company would prescription for sweating feet, and I, give a street carnival next week, the being bothered with the disease for former won. The town will be wide

Men said to be in the employ of the of your lectures that good cider vin-for an electric road to touch at all egar was as good, except in surgical the summer resorts and get the busioperations. So I did not send away ness which is now controlled by the

tated once or twice, and then the olive Owners of large maple trees at oil, which you said would not have to be applied more than once or twice unless it was a bad case. Seeing no unless it was a bad case. Seeing no difference, I used the same solution every night for a week, making a new solution every two days. A week after I could still see no difference.

and are not only wholesome and healthful, but are highly beneficial as comes my socks will be wringing wet, largely association, in convention at Apple ton, decided to appoint two deputies ed at a cost of \$500,000, has been gold largely as the sold of the so The Catholic Relief and Beneficiary laxatives. The acids are at their best and my feet will be so sore I can hardly who will visit the leading cities of to a wrecking company for \$10,500. in the ripe, julcy fruits, and, if given walk. I have tried several other things, organize and come into the state of a containing the structure to the child at the proper time, are not but to no avail. When I am working organize and come into the state asly an insurance society for Catholics.

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Every organ of the body is directly connected with the brain by nerves. The nerve cells in the brain generate nerve force-power-and send it to the organ through these nerves, and this nerve-force gives life and action. The organs work perfectly when there is sufficient herve power. Lack of nerve force weakens the action of an organ and it works imperfectly—becomes sick.

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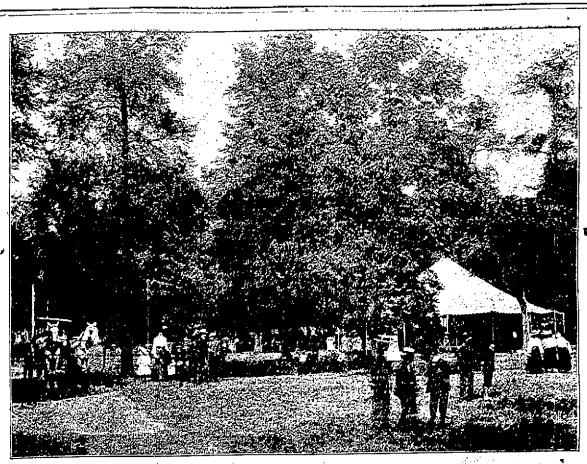
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### SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC of the Rock River Valley

Old Settlers Association

At Ho-no-ne-gah Park, Beloit, Wis., Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1905 ORATORS:---SENATOR J. M. WHITEHEAD, Janesville; REV. VAN HORN, Rockford.

J. B. DOW, Master of Ceremonies. Coat Company at Marion Heights was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$87,000, Music by Janesville Imperial Band. 🕳 🥕 Base Ball--Manchester vs. Rockton BASKET PICNIC ' COFFEE AND LUNCH SOLD ON THE GROUND

Park is adjacent to the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Electric Roads, which has doubled its facilities for handling the crowds. Admission to Grounds Free,

LIVE WIRE DEATH TO LINEMAN

Dies Trying to Locate Trouble That Injured Fellow Workman.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 24.-After seeing his friend, Joseph Bailey, shocked into unconsciousness by a live wire, and helping to carry him down from the net work of wires on which he had fallen, Frank Garrett, a fellow-lineman, climbed a pole 2 square distant to locate the trouble and received a shock which threw him to the ground. The fall caused his death.

VENEZUELA AIDS W. J. CALHOUN

President's Commissioner Will Remain at Caracas for Two Months.

Caracas, Venezuela. Aug. 24.-Ex-Judge W. J. Calhoun, whom President Roosevelt appointed special commissioner to look into the relations between Venezuela and the United States, is actively pursuing his investistates, is actively pursuing and the gations, in the conduct of which the government is affording him every facility. Judge Calhonn will probably remain here for two months.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 24.—Charles King, the American who was to be hanged at Edmonton Sept. 1, has been granted a reprieve until Sept. 30. The inauguration of Alberta's new governor is to take place and the government postponed the hanging on that account.

Government Building Is Sold; St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.-The United States government building at the

Shoots Down Brother and Wife. Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 24.-On the Stringtown pike, two miles beyond Constance, Ky., Louis Wrightman probably faially shot his brother.
Jacob Wrightman, and Jacob's wife. as the result of an old family quarrel.

Big Bark Sinks at Sea. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24.-A report has been received here of the founder ing of the British back, Bidston Hill The report states that eighteen of the crew were drowned.

Farmer Dies Rescuing Horse. Greenwich, Coan., Aug. 24.—Alonzo Ferris. 70 years old, a wealthy farmer near here, was burned to death in his harn while trying to rescue a favorite horse.

Prairie Fires in Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24.—Destructive prairie fires are sweeping west Texas. Ten thousand acres of grazing land have been burned entirely off and more than 400 cattle have perished. The loss to ranchmen will reach \$100,000.

Federal Man to Study Rust. Washington, Aug. 24.-The bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture has employed E. M. Freeman of the University of Minnestudy of rust on crops and grasses.

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Polish Jails Are Full.

Warsaw, Aug. 24.—The strike in the factories is decreasing. The whole sale arrests which have been made here include leading members of the Polish Socialist party. Several persons have been conveyed to the fortress of Modlin, because the fails set apart for political offenders are full.

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per acre, 40 years' time at 3 per cent may able to the state. He also tells you how to secure good 5, 10 and 15 year notes secured by land drawing at 8 and 10 per cent interest, paid annually. Wm. E. Curtis, the famous Record-Herald correspondent, writing recently of San Angelo, Texas says: "There are still several very large ranches in this vicinity, blocks of 50,000, 80,000 and even 100,000 acres belonging to the same owners, who bought them years ago now selling the land in small lots for ten times its original value."

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